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The seniors of Moline Senior High School
in Moline, Illinois present the 1946 "M".

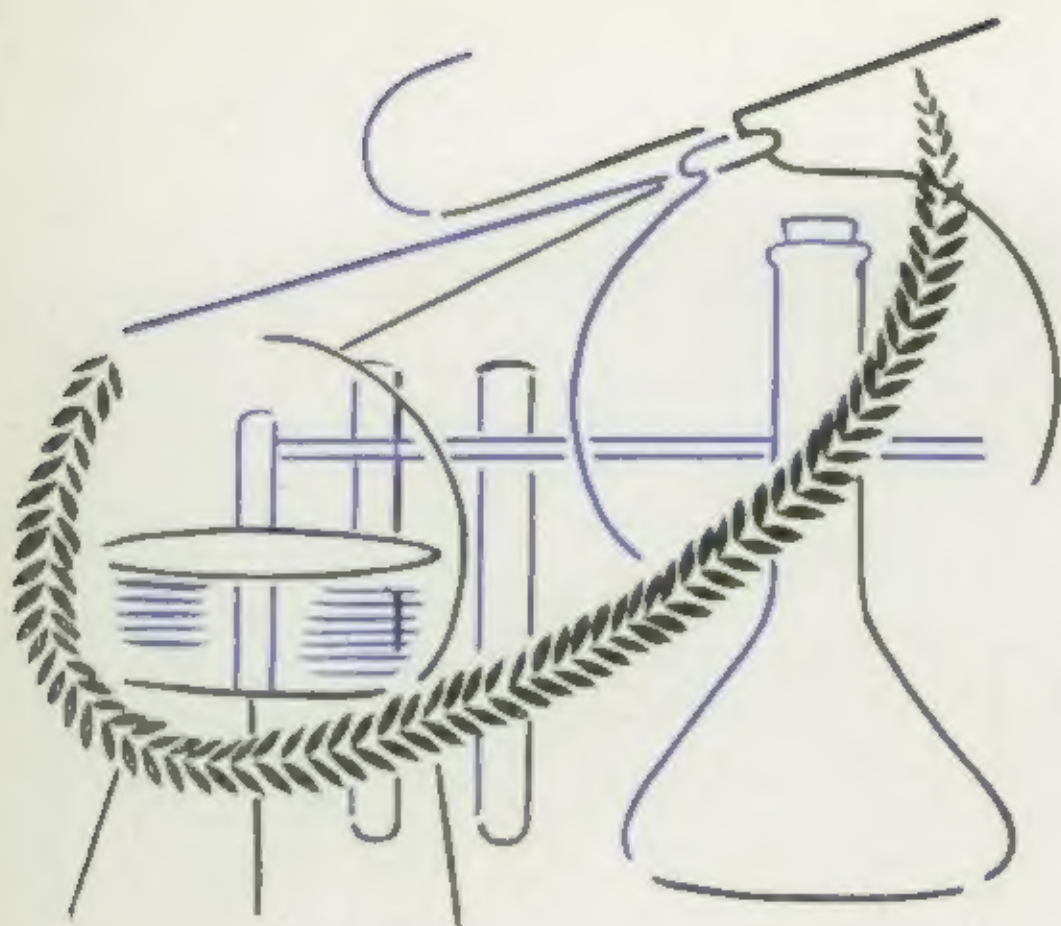
Marilyn Ekdahl
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Charlotte Hoyt
Nancy Dunn
Donald Oppenheimer
Dewey Peal Jr.
Donal Eyre
Barbara Carlson
Betty Lou Closen
Jean Gorden

THE

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OF

1946



PREFACE

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-six, have chosen what we believe is a very appropriate theme for our yearbook; that is peace.

We would like to think of our 1946 "M" as a salute to peace, reconversion, and international good will. We would like to honor in some way the benefits of a peaceful world.

Our annual is also the result of an attempt to give a complete resume or picture of the varied school activities of Moline High School in the past year. We hope you enjoy reading it now, and in the years to come!

For the reader's convenience we have divided our book into several main sections; these are—

- Faculty
- Classes
- Organizations
- Athletics
- Student Life
- Ads





DEDICATION

September 1945—peace at last!
And to whom do we owe that peace?
To Bill, to Joe?
Yes, to many Bills and Joes.
Where are they?
Can we thank them?
I'll tell you where they are.
In Germany, in France, in Bataan,
Or perhaps, Guadalcanal;
Okinawa, Tarawa — they are there.
The sea is home to many.
They are wherever there is a knoll and
crude cross;
Battlescarred, perhaps, but proud.
They are far away.
Yet, can we thank them?
Yes, by living for them the lives they
lost;
By building the things they would have
built;
By honoring that which they honored;
By keeping bright and strong that
which they died for.
We can thank them.
Let's not forget!

We, the class of 1946, dedicate this
annual to all those men and women who
died in World War II.

Editor



ADMINISTRATION

DOLPH LAIN

Dolph Lain, our jovial principal, is chief advisor of all activities in M. H. S. and also a genial master of ceremonies at our programs.



CLYDE PARKER

As superintendent of the schools Clyde Parker efficiently governs our Moline school system, and also manages to entertain us at various times with his auditorium speeches.



LORIN ASHBAUCHER

"Ashie" our new assistant principal is also head of visual education, and advisor to the 'M'. Ever see his birthday book?

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS

Mr. Ashbaucher
Mrs. Honeywell
Mr. Mahoney
Mr. Cottingham



OFFICE

Mrs. Bjurstrom
Miss Miedke





FACULTY

SCIENCE

Miss Spencer

Mr. Arnola

Mr. Ekblad

Mr. Holmgren



MATHEMATICS

Mr. Bean

Miss Wolfe
(not shown)

ENGLISH

Miss Toyne
Miss Rice
Miss Sieman
Miss Cockrell
Miss Hendee
Miss Entriiken
Miss Garst
(also speech
director)
Miss Kerns
(not shown)



SOCIAL SCIENCE

Miss Lind
Mr. Piersel
Miss Day
Miss F. Johnson
Mr. Kasel
Mrs. Hanson
Mrs. Szass

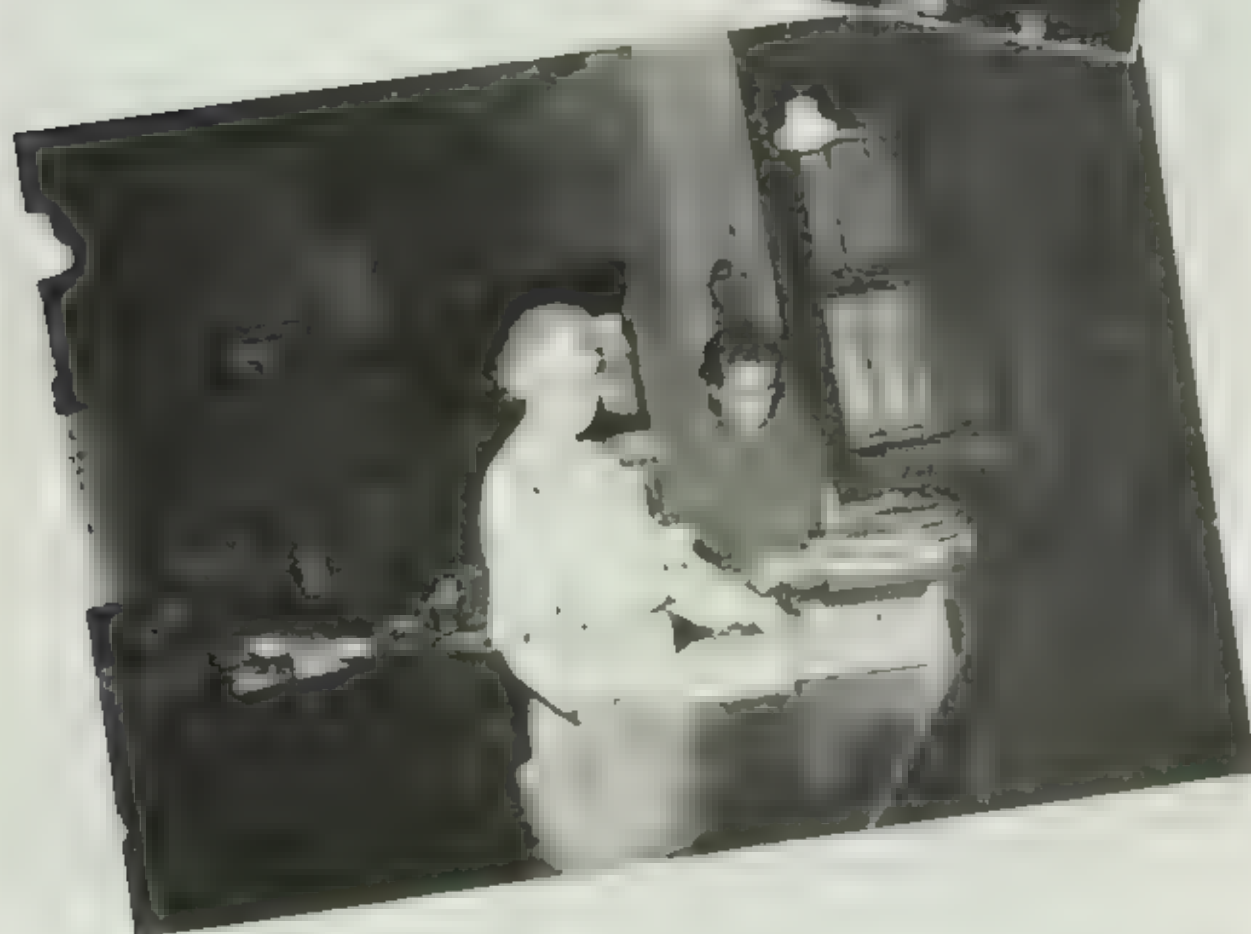




FACULTY

COMMERCIAL

Mrs. Dougherty
Miss Hopkins
Miss Jeffers
Miss Stacy
Miss Day
Miss Miller
(not shown)



LIBRARY

Mrs. Ford
Mrs. Harris
(also book room
and study hall)

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Adams

Miss Pass

Miss Bonnell



CAFETERIA

Mrs. Weckel
cafeteria chef;
the remaining are
assistants





FACULTY

LANGUAGES

Miss Slusher
Miss Kent
Miss Johnson
Mrs. Wilson
Miss Swanson



ATHLETICS

Mr. Foley
Mrs. Carlson
Mr. Senneff
(not shown)
Mr. Drake
(not shown)



MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Barnett
Mr. Groover
Mr. Galley
Mr. Ducray
Mr. Wolfe
Mr. Barclay



FINE ARTS

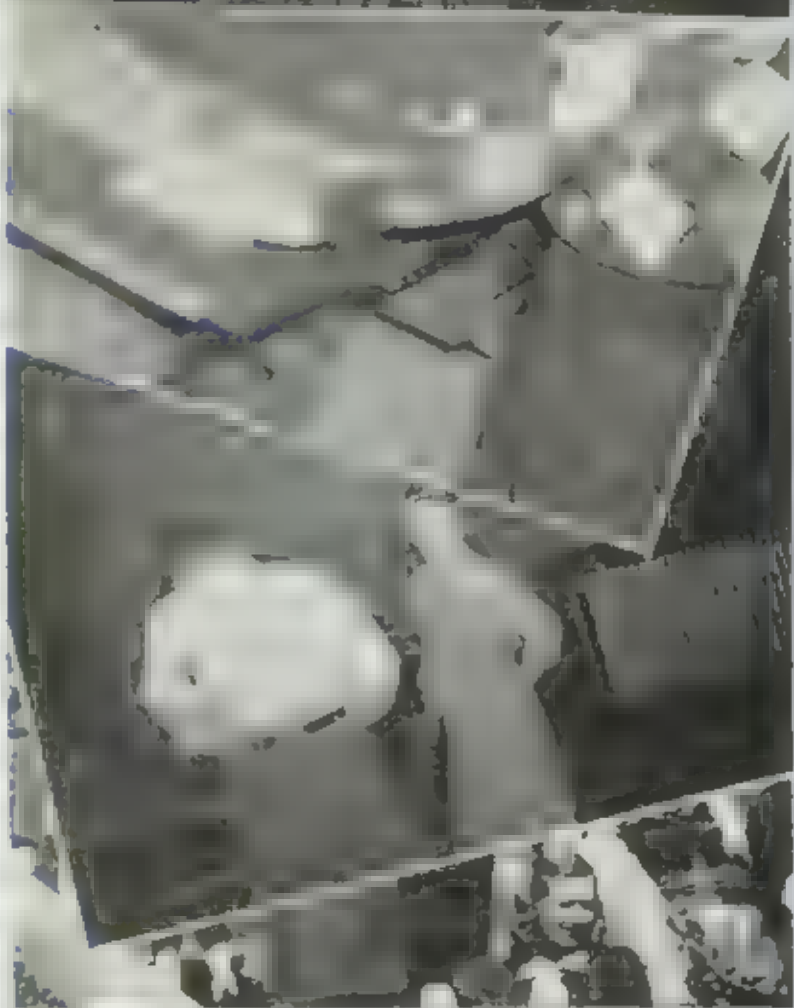
Mr. Youngdahl

Miss Becker

Mr. Bealmer

Mrs. Stevenson

Here are our competent and friendly faculty who have for the past three years shouldered the ponderous task of impressing the fundamentals of "readin', 'writin', 'rithmetic" on the students in M. H. S. They have been our companion and guides through a difficult period in life. Let's give them a "hand" and our genuine gratitude for a job well done.



CLASSES



SENIOR



DICK ABRAMSON

His convert's always packed
With some of his pals.
He's just loads of fun
And has a way with the gals.

ROBERT AINSWORTH

A friend in need is a
Friend indeed
And as our friend
He takes the lead



WADE ALDENE

He does his bit with
All his might,
And we all say that
He's all right.

LLOYD ALLEN

If you could look into Lloyd's mind
you might find snakes twining
their bodies around chemistry test
tubes



ALPHILD ANDERSON

She's pleasant, sweet,
And very precise,
And we all think
She's very nice.

CARLENE ANDERSON

Carlene, our sweet
Vice-president,
Sound advice she
Always lent.

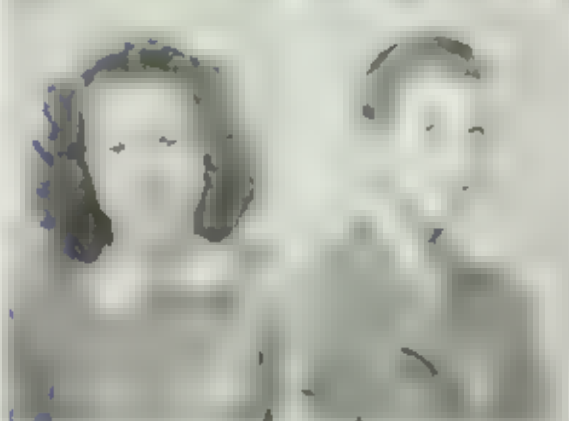


DOLORES ANDERSON

Often quiet, often
Shy
But she's nice we
All reply.

DONALD ANDERSON

He's a shy and quiet
Lad.
One of the nicest
We have had.



ELEANOR ANDERSON

Quickly, quietly she
Does her work.
A whiz in her studies,
That she does not shirk.

KENNETH ANDERSON

He's a friendly
Peasant sort
Known to be a
Jolly sport.



LOIS ANDERSON

This blond bomb in future years
should rank with the nations' top-
most fashion designers.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON

Sometimes sober,
Sometimes gay,
We always like her
Shirley's way.



NORMAN CLAYTON



FRED SAMUELSON

DAVENPORT 18 MOLINE 0

In the first Quad City battle of the season the Maroons looked helpless against the Davenport Blue Devils as they fell before their crushing aerial offense which accounted for two of the three Imp touchdowns. The Maroons were without the aid of Dick Larson regular quarter back and John Yorton lineman. It was Bob Pausen who caused all the trouble for the Maroons as he tallied all three touchdowns. Giving out with the credit for the Moline side of the game Gene Larson very capably filled the Signal calling slot although he had never played it before in his life.

GALESBURG 14 MOLINE 6

The Galesburg Silver Streaks scored the first conversions on the Maroons during the season as they romped to a 14 to 6 victory over the Moline griders, although like the first game of the season the damage was done in first half. After that the Streaks could go nowhere and it was the Moline eleven who held the upper hand and could have tied the game except for the fact that the game ended when the Maroons were on the 5 yard line after being hauled back 5 yards because of a penalty.

EUGENE LARSON

LAVE-NE TREVARROW



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DAVID McADAMS



KENNETH CARLSON

MOLINE 7 EAST MOLINE 6

It was a joyous night for the Moliners when they chalked up their first win of the season over their 'neighbors' from the East by a 7 to 6 count before 4500 frozen fans in the Browning field stands. This victory snapped a losing streak of nine games which started after the Moliners beat the Kewanee Boilermakers in the third game of last season's schedule. The winning of this game brought along with it the R. H. Blackman trophy presented by the Dairy Dispatch which is kept in the possession of the winning school, until they are defeated in the annual inter City battle.

MOLINE 12 EAST AURORA 0

Once the Moliners got the winning fever it was hard to give up so they came through with a 12 to 0 victory over the East Aurora Tomcats the next week, in a battle that made the Moliners look like a veteran ball club which could have moved anything west of the Mississippi. The Moline passing honors of the evening went to Albert Stevens.

ALBERT STEVENS

GEORGE DELLLOS

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ROBERT STRONG



EDWARD NETHERTON

ROCK ISLAND 7 MOLINE 0

That was a hard one to swallow, but the Moliners put up a better battle than most fans had expected from them as they held the Islanders to one touchdown and threatened to score themselves except for a penalty tossed in here and there by the officials to bring them back out of range. It was Vern Stevens who went over for the snare that was important tally on an end run, that slipped away from the Moliners. Cliff Hyatt had charge of the Maroons for that evening as well as for the East Aurora battle, while Sam Drake was back at the Army Camp trying to get his discharge.

MOLINE 14 WEST ROCKFORD 6

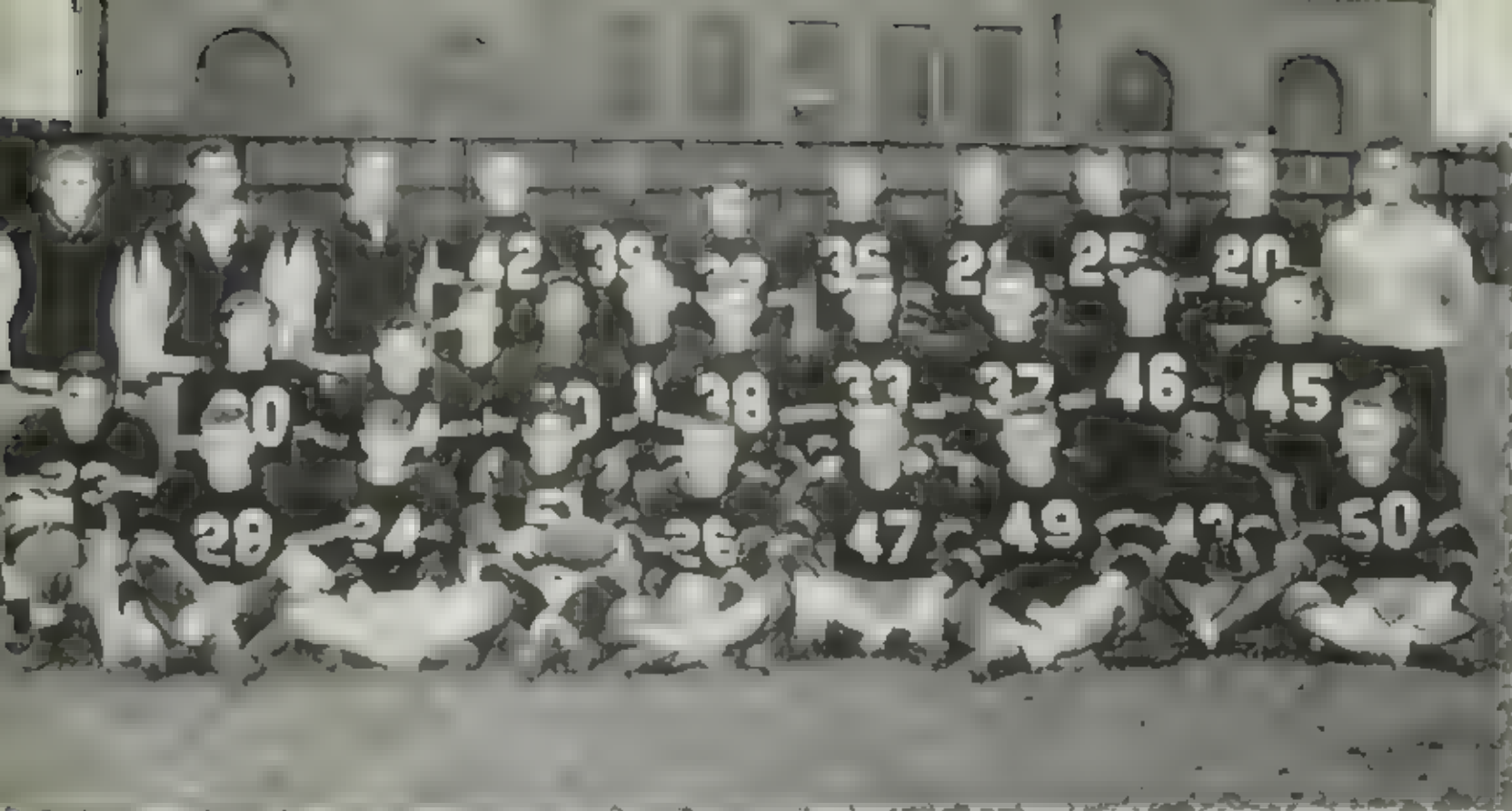
Although DeKalb was on the schedule the Moliners met the "Rabs" in a delayed battle that should have been the second game of the season. Due to a Polio epidemic in that region the schools were late in opening and it was the Rockford boys first game of the season while the Moliners were making their exit. Experience proved a great factor in the final score as the Moliners spanked the Rabs 14 to 6, with Stevens and William McAdams doing the scoring honors.

ROBERT REEVES

RICHARD LARSON



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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

It was a game bunch of ads who appeared for the opening practice of the 1945 football season, as was proven by the battles they put up against several tough foes.

Youthful and handsome Jack Foley had complete charge of the sophomore candidates this year, and although the "Little Maroons" did not come through with a victory they tied in four battles and lost three.

They have the earmarks of an excellent future varsity team—a team which we are confident will prove valuable to M. H. S. in the football seasons yet to come.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

R. W. R. M. K. T. G. R. F. W. W. R. K. M. R. Y. H. C. C.
R. W. L. F. Z. R. R. M. B. R. B. S. G. M. R. S. C. F. G. P.
R. W. L. S. L. S. L. S.
R. W. L. F. W. L. C. A. J. F. W. C. J. A. D. S. J. R.
R. W. L. F. S. M. W. A. C. L. A.

FOOTBALL



Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is composed of faculty members, administration heads, school board members, and also a few student representatives elected by the various classes.

This board carries on work, and makes important decisions pertaining to the varied athletic program at Moline High School.

If any great changes are to be made concerning anything in the sports field, the Athletic Board hears the proposed ideas and settles whether or not the recommended measure shall be adopted.

Row 1 Mr. Melin, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Carlson.

Row 2 Mr. Beling, Mr. Parker, Mr. Lash.

Row 3 D. McAdams, F. Samuelson, Mr. H., Mr. A., F.



Basketball

Savanna

The Moline Maroons, 1945-46 edition of the basketball team started out their season with an easy 47 to 21 win over the Savanna cagers on the Wharton Fieldhouse floor, before an opening game crowd of 3500 fans. The Moliners lacked skill only in the free throw department as they missed 16 out of their 27 attempts. It was Coach Sam Drake's debut as the mentor of the team.

Kewanee

Upsetting the "Pre-Season Northwest Conference Champions" the Moliners rolled to their second win with a 37 to 31 upset over the Kewanee Boilermakers on the Moline hardwood, before 4000 excited onlookers. The Moliners were not to be stopped in the first half of their game as they clicked off 50% of their shots during that period. Assistant Coach Jack Foley took hold of the reins in Drake's absence due to Uncle Sam's procedure.

Rock Island

Filling the Rock Island gymnasium to the rafters, the Moline fans received a real treat as they saw their home team win over the Islander Crimson 30 to 28 in an overtime battle. It was 27 apiece at the end of the regulation battle and Ed Jaworsz and Don Greer did the tidy little bit of scoring for the Moliners during the extra three minutes of play to put them on top of both the Northwest Conference and Quad City standings. Again Foley was calling the "signals."

Waukegan

Inaugurating a four game losing streak although they weren't aware of it at the time, the Moliners fell before the solid blows of the Waukegan Bulldogs by a 41 to 25 count. This was in the final game of a doubleheader special held in the Wharton Fieldhouse with East Moline and Morton of Cicero providing the fans with the first battle; East Moline was the victor. It wasn't until the second half that the Maroons fell behind the "Bulldogs."

Morton of Cicero

Trading opponents the East Moliners and Maroons held the second doubleheader in the fieldhouse the next night, with both of the local teams losing. Moline dropped a 38 to 31 decision to the Cicero lads for their second straight loss after starting the season with three wins. Coach Drake had returned and was now officially discharged from the Army.

Canton

With a revamped lineup starting the game, the Moliners still could not hit the road to victory as they were downed 45 to 44 by the Canton quintet. Ed Jaworsz was the only one of the regular starting five to play in the game with four new faces appearing in the other posts. The Maroons were behind throughout the whole game and came only as close as they were in the first few minutes.

Davenport

The second Quad-City battle put the Maroons out of their top berth spot in the standings as the Iowan rivals from Davenport pushed them back with a 33 to 37 fray, which held the interest of over 2700 fans packed into the "Blue Devils'" gym. No team held more than an eight point lead in the game and Moline was leading throughout the first half. Gale Harter, back in the lineup again, was high point man with 10 points.

ED JAWORSZ

GALE HARTER

EUGENE LARSON

Basketball

East Moline

Getting back on the road to victory, the Moline Maroons edged out the East Moline Panthers 42 to 38 in a wild contest, as the two teams committed a total of 48 fouls. Gale Harter was again high point man with 11 tallies, and it was LaVerne Trevorow who came in during the fourth quarter and put the game on the winning side of the ledger.

DONALD GREER



Orion

46 to 35 that's the story of the Moline-Orion game with the Moliners coming out the victors, to give them a 5 to 4 win and lost record so far in the season. It was another easy win for the Moliners with the Orion lads pulling their only punch in the third quarter.

Galesburg

Back to the Northwest Conference race again; the Moliners upset another 'Strong team' according to preseason experts. It was Galesburg who took the nasty spill by a 44 to 38 count in the Wharton Fieldhouse before 4000 fans. It wasn't until the last quarter that the Moliners took the lead on Ed Jawoisz's four straight buckets and Gene Larson's three gratis shots and a basket. This victory gave the Moliners the top berth security of four wins against no losses in the conference loop play with Monmouth scheduled as their next foe.

Monmouth

Although ahead throughout the entire game the Moliners had a tough time convincing a stubborn Monmouth quintet that Moline was the better team by a 45 to 43 margin in a fast game played on the Moline hardwood before 4000 applauding fans. Marion Knox almost upset the apple cart with his total of 23 tallies for the visiting quintet. Harter and Larson were tied with 13 tallies apiece.

LAVERNE TREVERROW



Elgin

Foreign courts and top ranking teams played havoc with the Moline record during the next three games, as they started out against a tough Elgin quintet which had the advantage of retaining 4 veterans from last year's tournament team. The Maroons of Elgin stopped the Maroon and White cagers from the Plow City 33 to 37 after leading throughout the second half. The Moliners held a 16 to 14 lead at the half but fell behind in the third quarter.

Kewanee

With strange courts still amiss and tough teams providing the opposition, the Kewanee Boilermakers gained revenge for their earlier defeat at the hands of the Maroons. They stopped the Northwest Conference first place holders 49 to 35. The Kewanee lads held the Maroons scoreless in the final frame to accomplish their victory, while they were making 8 markers. It was the first Conference loss for the Maroons but they still retained their top spot rating.

DAVID McADAMS



Paris

Another game on a foreign court provided the third straight loss for the Maroons, as they dropped a 26 to 31 battle to the Paris Tigers. The Maroons held the Tigers to a single field goal in the first quarter, but the hosts popped back to take a 14 to 13 lead at the end of the half, and then went on to win. The starting Paris quintet played the entire game.



ROBERT HONDLEY



FRANK MAHAR



ALBERT STEVENS

Basketball

Rock Island

The return engagement with the Rock Island lads proved just as exciting as the first; the Moliners were again pushed into an overtime before they could beat the Crimson 31 to 30. Gale Harter played havoc with the Islander offense machine in the final quarter to tie up the game, only to have Vern Staehlers put the Crimson back in the lead. Harter came right back, however, and sent the game into the overtime period. The count was 29 all at the end of the regulation game, and it was Al Stevens' bucket which cinched the game for the Moline quintet. Harter was high point man with 10 markers.

East Moline

Before a capacity crowd of over 5000 fans the Moline Maroons still hopefully clung to their Quad-City chances of championships as they again tripped the East Moline entries in the local conferences by a 30 to 26 count. The Moliners held the lead throughout the first half but the Panthers found the going a little easier in the third frame as they took a 21 to 22 lead. The final quarter found the Maroons coming through and on to their fourth Quad City victory against one loss.

Crown

The Crown five came close to pulling an upset on the Maroons in their second meeting of the season as they pushed the Plow City boys to a 25 to 24 count with LaVerne Trevorow dropping through the game-winning charity toss with one half a minute left in the fray.

Galesburg

The Northwest Conference crown was handed to the Moliners on the night they met the Galesburg quintet despite the 53 to 39 licking the Red Hot Streaks handed to the local cagers. The Monmouth quintet stopped the Kewanee Boilermakers, thus assuring the Moliners the first place berth in the Northwest Conference. The Galesburg lads could not be stopped as they hit on an amazing percentage of 41 on their shots while the Moliners "lagged" with 30%.

Monmouth

The Maroons found it hard to get tough with the Monmouth cagers after they had so handily handed them the Northwest Conference crown, but the Moliners nevertheless came through with a 48 to 43 victory over the Zippers to give them a final 8 wins and two loss standing in the Northwest Conference. Captain Ed Jawoisz was high point man for the Moliners with 16 points with Gene Larson following with 13.

Davenport

The third capacity crowd of the season filled the Wharton Fieldhouse to witness the championship game between the Davenport Blue Devils and the Moline Maroons in the Quad-City race. The Moliners, leading throughout the game, finally came through with the trophy by a 35 to 28 count, after 32 minutes of arduous play, which kept the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the battle. The lead was never over 5 points during the game until the final two minutes of play when the Maroon center, Gene Larson, dropped in the final bucket of the game, and the Maroons stacked up another trophy in their now crowded case. It was the second straight year that the Moliners topped the Quad-City Conference.

Tournament Play

GLENN HUFFORD



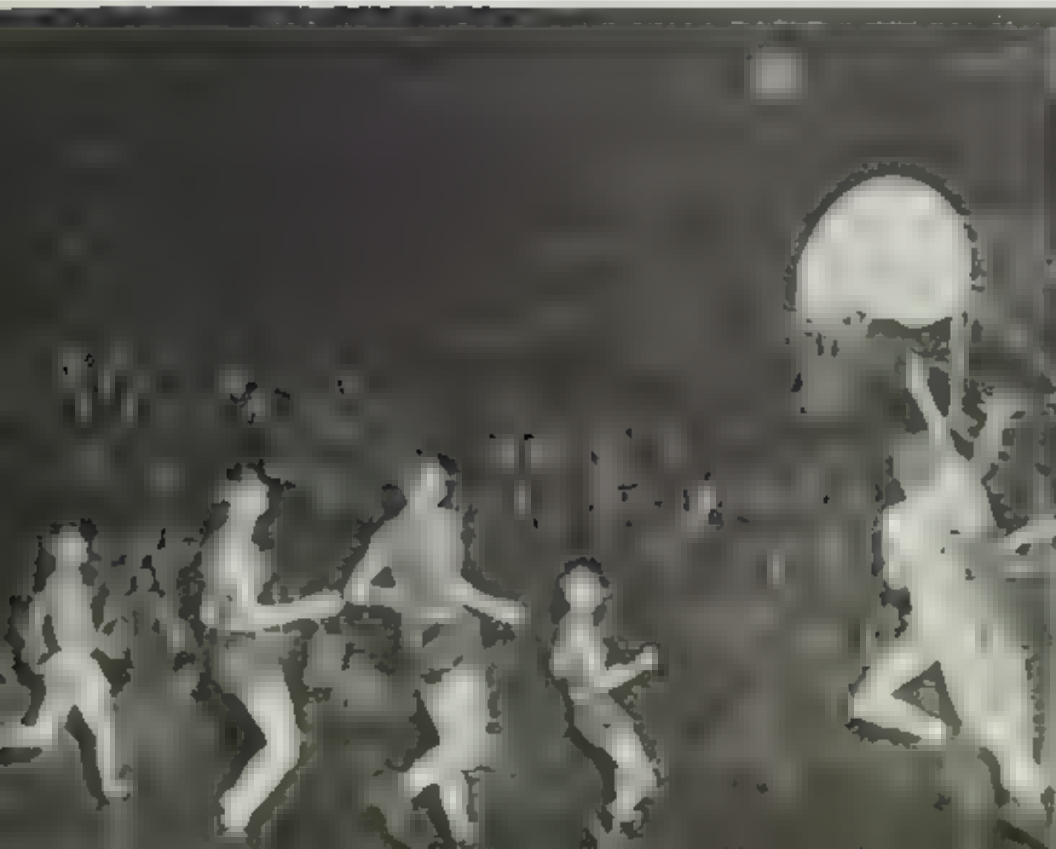
The Miners entered the first Mine Run tournament with the hopes of making the money, but the University City with all the thick arms and quickness was a real challenge. The first two games were the Northwest Conference and the second game was the first game of the tournament. It was the first game of the tournament and the Miners were the better team in the tournament.

The Miners had a chance to win the tournament, as they eased through the first game, 1-0, 5-1, 2-1, and with a few more games they had gotten into the game.

The Miners had been playing in the local circuit with the Miners again this year and they had been playing in the local circuit and Miners was still expected to be the best team in the tournament. The Miners had stopped the Hornets in the first game, 4 point margin, and the Hornets had won with a margin of 7 points. The Miners had true to form in the first half, putting a 9-5 lead at the intermission. But in the second frame the Hornets came back with 17 points against the Miners' total of 13 to make the lead 2-1 at the end of the first half. The last quarter proved the Miners, however, as they were again outscored this time 7-1, and the 4-1, 43-3 final.

The Hornets went to the Rock and did enter the Mine Run where they played in the Mine Run. But were easily stopped by the Miners in the first game. The Miners was a strong team in the first game, 4-1, 43-3 final.

Picture of the first game of the tournament.



Coaches

Coach Drake: Moline High's first football coach, a former Army Captain who served in Europe. Coach Drake was a very successful coach and was able to keep on coaching for M.H.S.

He coached Moline basketball with Jack Foley's assistance and held spring football drills as long as it was possible. This completes his first year as Moline High School varsity coach. Good Luck, and may he have many more.

Jack Foley: Jack's second year at Moline High proved more eventful than the first as he coached a winning soph football team and was assistant basketball coach. During his service in the basketball line he took over the squad in full for two weeks while Coach Drake was getting his discharge and won two rough games for the boys and the school.

His cool quiet manner baffles many but to us it is a master piece. Congratulations, "Winnie" and may you aid Moline High many more years.

C. W. Holmgren: Still the Moline High magician as far as we are concerned, Winnie Holmgren has more duties and coaching the tennis team and drawing up the Moline sport schedules, keeps this Physics teacher busy but never too busy to divulge a little offhand information to the press.

His cool quiet manner baffles many but to us it is a master piece. Congratulations, "Winnie" and may you aid Moline High many more years.

It is always tough to start a new sport and especially one in which there is no deep local interest before hand, but Moline High has a very good coach in the person of Sam Drake, who has many years of experience and the experience will put them that much farther ahead this year.

Plus all this he acted as head football coach until Sam Drake arrived and in Drake's absence he won and lost one game.

At the present he is in charge of the war veterans in Moline High and working with boys agrees with him as you can readily see by his two up and coming youngsters.

Lloyd Clair, Sherman Paul, Jack Foley, Sam Drake, Cliff Hyink, Lamont Hultgren.

Carl Ekblad: Another new name on the Moline coaching list as of last fall, Ekblad has taken over the golf team and continued them on their winning ways by starting out the season with a Quad City match to their favor.

predecessors, and this year may see the Moline lads walk off with it.





Row 1: P. W. R. Smith, A. Greer, E. Larson, M. Adams, R. Hendley, R. Larson, F. Samuels, W. Seitz
 Row 2: W. Seitz, L. Seitz, N. Carter, J. H. Carter, J. Seitz, Y. Seitz, R. Seitz, W. F. Seitz
 Row 3: R. Seitz, T. Seitz, L. Seitz, C. Seitz, L. Seitz, P. Seitz, L. Seitz
 Row 4: K. Seitz, C. Seitz, W. M. Adams, L. Seitz, R. Hendley, R. Larson, F. Samuels, W. Seitz

Lettermens' Club

A newly organized group this year, the Lettermens' Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Ashbaucher, took charge of numerous service projects and assisted in the carrying on of school functions.

Ushering in the lunch line and in the auditorium during programs, sponsoring educational and entertaining evenings, and having social affairs with their 'dates'. This club was extremely active especially for a new organization.

All major letter winners may be members of the club if they desire, and if they pay their monthly dues.

For several semesters the lettermen have wanted to be an organized body and they have more than proved their value to the school.

The officers elected for the first year are:

President—Eugene Larson
 Vice President—Donald Greer
 Secretary—George Dellos
 Treasurer—Frank Mahar



Row 1: M. M. ... G. ... G. ... T. ... R. ... W. ... C. ... W. ... W. ...
 W. ... P. ... E. ... W. ... W. ... F. ...
 Row 2: C. ... B. ... V. ... F. ... S. ... S. ... S. ... S. ... S. ... S. ...
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Track



The track field in the day time, need we say more?

Track

With two Sophomore Quad-City Championship Squads making up this year's varsity team the track prospects of 1946 are the brightest in recent years. In the initial meet of the season Moline clashed with Monmouth at Brownings Field and managed to "trounce" them a 141-147. As this book goes to press the Maroons are preparing for the all important Geneseo Relays in which between 30 and 40 schools will be represented.

Bearing the brunt of this season's campaign will be: Sprinters, Tom Eipper, Willie McAdams, Ted Nelson, Albert Stevens, George Dellos; Hurdlers, Bob Hondley, and Laverne Trevorow; High Jumpers, Willie McAdams, Curt Trevor, Jerry Sivertson; Broad Jumpers, Bob Hondley, Willie McAdams, George Dellos; Pole Vaulters, Curt Trevor, Bill Chapman, Don Schierbrock, Jerry Sivertson; Distance Men, Wally Schultze, Gerald McKenzie, Dale Winter, Charlie West, Glenn Ogden, Harvey Carothers, Bill Dorwood, and Frances Schrempf.

On May 21, the track team placed first in the Northwest Conference!
Not bad, boys!



What's coming? Curt Trevor Bear
Went and the game that was won,
it's a hard one to play. Bill Chapman
Curt Trevor

Two up and two down





From left to right: C. West, P. Lincoln



Boys' Tennis

After a strenuous fall season in which the Moline tennis team captured first place in the Quad-City meet and won other contests, they again take up their rackets for the important spring season. Under the able coaching of Mr. Holmgren, Moline is well represented this year by Doren Russler, Bob Holmgren, Bob Richards, Curt Trevor, Bob Beldin and several fine players.

Good Luck tennis team!!



Golf

Fore. So starts another golf season but we are a little late by the time this gets around to you because the high school spring golf schedule is probably already completed and the results of the state tourney are at hand.

Just the same we will give a forecast of what we think will happen and by whom. Harold Brown, Bob Bartlett, Don Greer, Wayne Johnson, and probably Jim Burton, or Roger Struck will be the first five men on the squad. They have a very good chance of repeating last year's performance at Champaign when they ended up in a tie for third place with New Trier but lost out by a one stroke margin on the playoff to give them fourth place.

Carl Ekblad is the coach this year as he took over the sport last fall in the absence of Ed Peterson. In the fall tourney the Maroons placed second in the Northwest Conference and first in the Quad City.

Don Greer, Bob Bartlett, Harold Brown, Wayne Johnson, Jim Burton, Roger Struck, Carl Ekblad, Ed Peterson





Row I: L. Strafford, F. Mahar, E. Larson
 Row II: R. Akers, K. Hoover, D. Lewis
 Row III: J. Yoltan, J. Stormont, R. Johnson

Baseball

At first it seemed very different, but it was a sport newly introduced into the School system, but under the leadership of Coach Cliff Hyink, baseball more than succeeded. This sport was introduced in the lower grades, then as interest was revived, gradually became a school sport.

A photograph goes to press. Moline is just entering its 1946 baseball season.

Cliff Hyink

The following are the games to be played as follows:

April 9—Tuesday—Davenport at Moline—3.30
 April 13—Saturday—Gale at Moline—4.00
 April 20—Saturday—Kewanee at Moline—4.00
 April 23—Tuesday—Moline at Davenport—4.00
 April 30—Tuesday—Rock Island at Moline—3.30
 May 4—Saturday—Moline at Kewanee—4.00
 May 7—Tuesday—Moline at Rock Island—4.00
 May 11—Saturday—Moline at Davenport—4.00
 May 13—Monday—Disaster Team at Moline—4.00
 May 18—Saturday—Moline at Rock Island—4.00
 May 20—Monday—State Finals begin
 May 28—Tuesday—Rock Island at Moline—4.00
 May 30—Thursday—State Finals begin



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Tumblers

Shrieks and laughs, and 'ahs' of admiration always heralded the tumblers whenever they performed their miraculous gymnastic feats before an audience. This group of fine athletes, under the expert guidance of Mr. Kier, carried on an extensive program of physical training throughout the entire year. The highlight of the season, however, was a fine performance given by the tumblers before a large crowd at the Wharton Field House, during one of the basketball games.

Precision timing and strong muscles are two of the personal qualifications an accomplished tumbler should possess, and these boys seem to have plenty of what it takes.



B. Henn, N. Dunn, Eleanor M. Fisher, Blazer P. Tillberg, M. Blazer, A. Haubert

Girls' Tennis

A few, I think, of the girls who played tennis during the year were Clara Himmgren and the two girls at 45 and 46 years of age.

A few more girls played tennis during the year, namely Betty, Blazer and Nan, Dunn, and a few others who played in most of the tournaments.

Some of the girls who played tennis were the girls who played tennis, thanks to the girls who played tennis.

A few of the girls who played tennis during the year were the following:

April 27	Girls' Tennis	1920
May 1	Girls' Tennis	1920
May 7	Girls' Tennis	1920
May 10	Girls' Tennis	1920
May 14	Girls' Tennis	1920
May 21	Girls' Tennis	1920



These girls are real champions in basketba

Girls' Athletics

Baseball and basketball, gymnastic feats and stunts comprise a few of the activities of the girls' physical education classes. Swimming is a special 4 period a week course complete in itself.

Throughout the school year the G.A.A. carries on numerous extra curricular sports.

Among the organized activities tournaments and games of a'ey soccer, archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, bowling, swimming, tumbling, and volleyball are played. Bowling, skating, horseback riding, tennis, coasting, etc., compose the unorganized activities of the G.A.A. A certain number of points are allotted for so many hours of sports or games participated in; these are applied toward obtaining a letter. Six hundred points are needed to secure a G.A.A., 200 points for an "M" and 1600 points for an "I".

All of these various programs are under the supervision and guidance of Mrs. Carlson, the physical education instructor.



Oct 26 The M' men can represent MHS as they are... the best Alma... 12... 0

27 A... Party at the... to elect... the... of the... 12

Nov 2 A... and 7 M... 0... a hard... 12

Nov 9 The... of the... a victory M... 4... 0... are in order for the MHS... 12

Nov 2 A... 33, and 3... day... 12

Nov... The... valid in... at... is just... at... next Monday, anyway... 12

Nov 27 The... the... the... Camp... a... by an... 12

Nov 30... of the... 4... 2... 12

Nov 4 M... for the day... with a... 12

Nov 7 M... forced... by... 12

The A... Baquet... that and... 12

Nov 4 M... on... over... 12

Dec 6 The... must do... 12

Dec 2 Santa Claus... Christmas... to be... New Year... 12

Dec 22 Wakeup 4 M... 25... the... 12

Dec 29 Cart... and... the... 44... 12

Dec 31... pushes M... out of... standing... 37 to 33... 12

Jan 2 Glad... many... and... 8... A.M. 12

Jan 4... back on... M... 4... 12

Jan 5 M... 46... 35... that... 12

Jan 8 Back to the... with a 44... 12

Jan 12 The Student... a... 12

Jan 5 One Night of... 12

Sept. 6 The class at lunch at the school.

Sept. 8 The class at lunch at the school.

Sept. 14 A blue blood through and through, Kenny Becker, graduated L. D. T. King. Kenny was an athlete and a star.

Sept. 17 Constitution Day—Mr. Parker entertains us with an interesting talk.

Sept. 19 An interesting and amusing play about the war.

Sept. 20 The class at lunch at the school.

Sept. 21 The class at lunch at the school.

Sept. 24 The class at lunch at the school.

Sept. 28 The class at lunch at the school.

Sept. 29 Moline 1 to the Keweenaw. Bismarck 1 to the Keweenaw.

Sept. 29 The class at lunch at the school.

Oct. 1 A very busy day, featuring that talented actor and singer, Don Smith.

Oct. 2 The class at lunch at the school.

Oct. 10 An excellent comedy + an extremely successful cast = the Senior Class play "Nothing But the Truth."

Oct. 11 'Mid corn stalks, pumpkins and very tired (ah-er!) autumn leaves, the "Red Devils" gave the "Harvest Dance", featuring the Hal Weiss orchestra.

Oct. 12 A 14 to 6 victory by the Galesburg "Silver Streaks" over Moline.

Oct. 10-12 AH AH—two days of blissful freedom for the students at M.H.S. when the faculty attended at the Teachers' Institute.

Oct. 17 The first Civics Club meeting . . . a big success.

Oct. 19 Moline 7, East Moline 6 . . . the game was exciting and the score was one point . . . the things are for that night, you know.

Oct. 24 Another election . . . this time Marilyn Ek Dahl is elected 1946 "M. Queen."

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Jan 6 A new group of students, the first group of the year.

Jan 8 What a day we had at the school, through with a 45 to 43 game. A new record.

Jan 14 The March of the Band to the March and the March of the March with a 37 to 35 triumph.

Jan 20 Basketball Season, first of the January season, a 45 to 43 game.

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Mar. 2 The District Music Contest and Moline rates high
in first place winners

Mar. 6 The maroons give way to the "Hilltoppers" in a
47 to 43 defeat- not one of the "sweet sixteen" this
year!

Mar. 19 Mary Frieden is announced editor of the "Imp
Moline High School's own literary publicati

Mar. 20 Martha Nutt is elected editor of the 1947 "M
good luck "Marty".

Mar. 29 Moline High School's rendition of "Macbeth" was
a marvelous cast and expert d
ing made this tragedy a success

April 5 The student congress sponsored another dance . .
this time a semi-formal appropriately titled the
"Turprom".

April 9 The first baseball game; Moline versus Davenport

April 12 Spring vacation begins today . . . a short rest
cure to tide us over until June

April 12 The Senior high school band concert is presented
and enjoyed by all who attended it

April 22 Spring vacation ends . . . back in the rut (er-ah)
the groove

April 26 The A.D.C. Fellowship production is presented, this
was aptly dubbed "M'ss Take"; seniors you should
go on Broadway

April 26 The first girls' tennis match today . . . look out
Rock Island

April 30 Moline versus Davenport in the first boy
of the season

May 4 The Northwest Conference track is held

May 10 The District golf tournament is held

May 10 The Junior Senior Prom . . . a big event in any
high-schoolers' life

May 21 The Literary banquet is held and various awards
presented.

May 24 That super colossal night of all nights the Senior
Ball.

May 31 Swingout for the class of June '46

June 2 Baccalaureate services are held for the graduating
class

June 7 School ENDS! Joy reigns supreme.

June 7 Graduation at the field house for the June gradu
ates of the class of '46. Au revoir M.H.S.



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teens



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Teen-minded clothes, sportswear,
accessories and gadgets you see
advertised in your favorite maga-
zines at Block and Kuhl Co.



MOLINE
ROCK ISLAND

CLASSES

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

Soft in speech and
Sweet of smile,
She was a good Latin student,
Fooled you, didn't we?

LOIS ANKROM

Lois is a faith-
ful pal,
And known to all as
A wonderful gal

FREDERICK BAAS

Although Fritz lost his tonsils in
12A he was willing to laugh.

ANNETTE BAKER

Here's to Annette
A friendly lass,
A popular member
Of this class.

DAVID BAKER

He does his work
Without a word,
Still he is fun
So we have heard.

RICHARD BATTEN

A super table tennis player, Dick
was one of the quieter fellas of
the class.

MARILYN BEATTY

If you ever find a stray cat just
look up "Minn"—she'll take it
under her wing.

KENNETH E. BECKER

His majesty "Breezy" our super
... O. T. King proved to be a
'royal' guy all through his school
days.

BERNARD BECKMANN

Sorry to lose
This athletic swain,
Still Mol'ne's loss
Is Illinois' gain.

ELEANOR BELING

In debate she's quite
A fox,
Also known for her
Red locks

BYRD BERMAN

Byrd's a whiz in
English Lit.
And's famous for his
Ready wit.

BERT J. BEUOY

Singer and actor and
One of "the boys."
He made high school days
A bundle of joys.

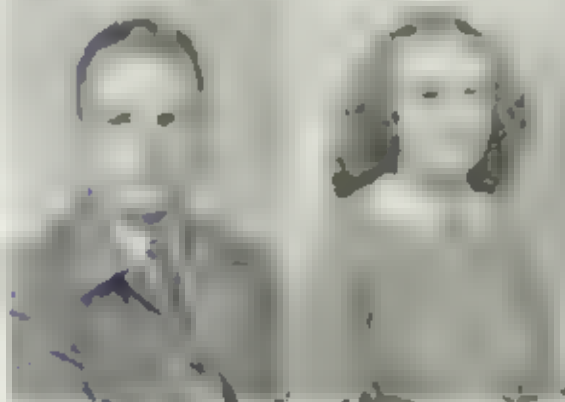


SENIOR



MARIE BEVAN
Here's a pleasant
Quiet lass
Who has a high standing
In this class

BARBARA BLAIR
Everything she does
Is precise;
Pretty eyes, pretty hair
Pretty smile—pretty



ROBERT L. BLOMBERG
Known as 'Bob'
To us all
Good in classes
And in the ha

MAXINE BODEEN
Smiling faces are
The style,
Maxine has one all
The wh le.



ARNOLD BOLIN
"Arnie's" a sports fan
And you can tell
Just sit by him once
And hear him yell

BARBARA BOYLES
Interest in studies and the cardi-
nals kept 'Barbie' busy most of
the time



NAIDA BRIEITENBACK
We hope her future's
Bright as day.
Just what it is
We cannot say.

RALPH BRODD
Ralph never has
Much to say,
But he's with us
Every day.



LEO E. BROWN
Punky" was a hot tennis player,
a lot of fun, a smooth dancer, and
toward the end of high school a
little 'Ruthless.'

JOAN BRUMBAUGH
Here's a girl who's
A true-blue friend
With a loyalty that
Will never end



BETTY BURGESS
This sparkling miss with a sparkling
stone exercised her vocal chords
singing tenor in the MHS choir.

JACK BUTTER
Not too quiet
Not too loud
Of him MHS
Is sure to be proud.

CLASSES

ESTHER CAMPOS

The girl with the beautiful brown eyes

JEAN CARLSON

Her creamy complexion
And large vivid eyes
Attracted many second
Looks from the guys

KENNETH CARLSON

A little mischief
Now and then
Is relished by
The best of men.

DUDLEY CHAPMAN

Dud's days were full of glad
"Tertinks."

ROBERT CLEGG

Dark lank, and
Definitely tall
The essence of wit
And the height of it all

PAULINE COOK

We know her by
Her happy air
Her friendly smile, and
Light brown hair.

BARBARA CARLSON

A very energetic young lady with
a will, a way to get things done
and the D. A. R. award

KATHLEEN CARLSON

Sometimes serious
Sometimes gay,
Knows when to work
And when to play.

VIVIAN CASTLE

'Castles in the Air' should be the
theme for her commercial career.

LEONARD CHRISTENSEN

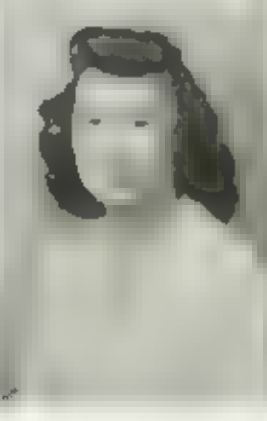
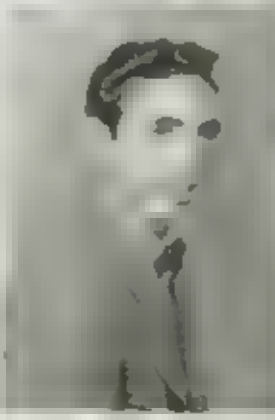
What mischief is
Within his eyes?
What fresh new pranks
Will he devise?

BETTY LOU CLOSEN

'Lu' is true
And always fair,
Her scholastic talent
Is something rare

PHYLLIS CRAIG

Step up "Phil,"
And take a bow.
Is she popular?
Boy, and how!



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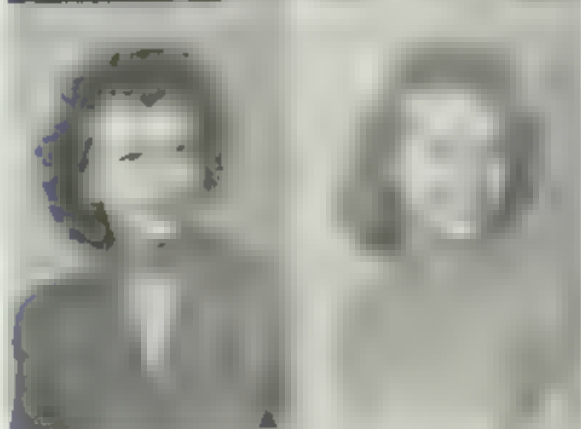


JANET DANIELSON

Janet was an active member of the Swedish club, Girls' Hi-Y, A. D. C., and Civics club

HELEN DAY

A girl that's tops
We've heard them say,
And that's a picture
Of Helen Day.

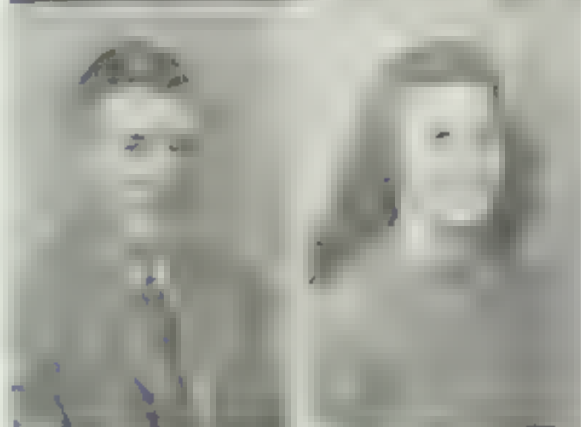


DONNA DEFOER

First comes Donna
Then Vern Sanson
Seen at the Rot
Usually dancin'

DOROTHY DE POORTER

Jolly, witty, and sharp
As a dart,
She's high in lots of things
Especially art.



EUGENE DE VILDER

Always steady,
Always true,
In everything
He tries to do

HELEN DOTZ

Sal, "with the head of hair," Dotz
really got around literally and
figuratively.



DOROTHY DUDLEY

This gal is never "A Little on the
Lonely Side," 'cause her charm
brought many boys running.

MARY DUDZ K

If you'd classify girls
In a sort of a file,
Put Mary under
'A winsome smile.'



TRUMAN DUKE

When the music's hot
And it's time to dance,
This jitterbug king
Can really prance.

LELAND DUNCAN

"Dunk," a popular Joe, with a
pleasing personality, has a good
start on the way to success.



NANCY DUNN

Speaking of popularity plus,
Nancy "with the laughing face"
Dunn has it—just ask any male.

MARIAN DUYCK

If you're after a joke
Or a pun,
Catch this miss, but
You'll have to run!

CLASSES

LAWRENCE EHRHARDT

A prominent artist
In future days,
Just spend your time painting.
It really pays.

MARILYN EKDAHL

No time for things better left
Unsaid,
I'll on to the next one, yours,
Truly the "ed."

GLADYS EKSTADT

Her bright blue eyes and golden
hair give her that sort of angel
air.

RICHARD ENGWALL

All his friends
He's a-pleasin'
Any time
In any season

BARBARA ERICKSON

We've so much to say,
And so little space
Barb is a gem from
Her toes to her face.

DONAL EYRE

He really can sing
And everyone knows
He's the life of the party
Wherever he goes

HELEN ARLENE FISCHER

Quiet and considerate, Helen's
main interest is letters from the
mailman.

PHYLLIS FLODEEN

Her graceful stature and smooth-
looking clothes make "Flo" look
like something from the pages of
'Seventeen.'

BARBARA FLYNN

In her pleasant, quiet
way
High in life her path
Will stray.

WILLIAM FORD

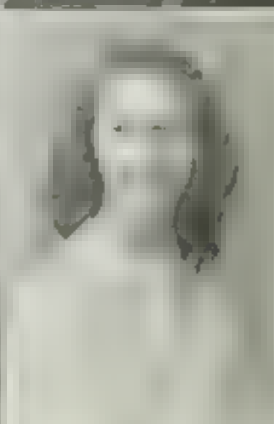
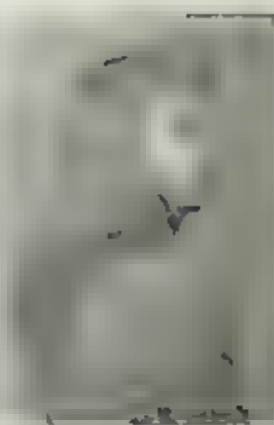
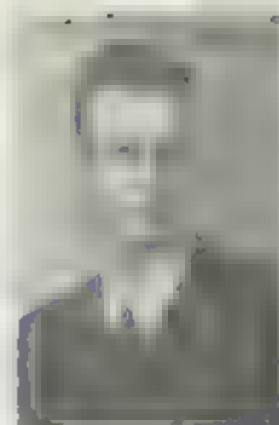
A big and powerful
Athlete, he
Led many a football
Victory.

JOAN FOSS

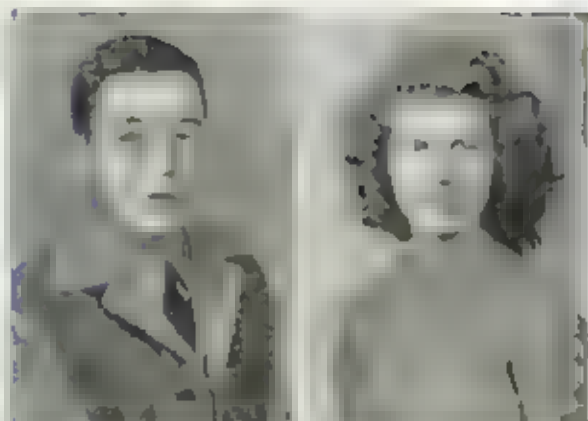
Of her many nice things
Are whispered about;
But the one we like best is
She's a good scout."

MARY FREDEN

Here's our pretty and
Brilliant co-"ed,"
The tops in everything
Everyone's said.



SENIOR



EMMETT FREY

He's so good natured and
Ready to grin,
One naturally thinks
His worries are slim

RUTH FRYINGER

Friendly, happy,
Pretty Ruth,
She is swell and
That's the truth

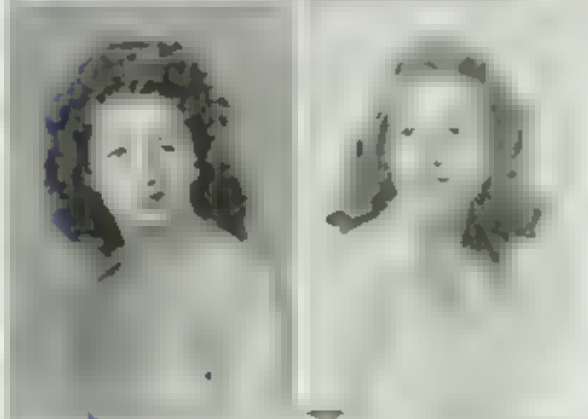


NORMA FULTON

She went "steamboating" right
through high school, and her short
hair cut set the pace

WILLIS GANAHL

When on his drums
Willis swings out
All the rug-cutters
Begin to shout.



BEVERLY GILLETTE

She's pretty and lively
And so full of fun
That many of the boys she
Has on the run

SHIRLEY GILMORE

A cute combination of brains and
beauty, with a friendly way to
everyone.



WILLIAM GIVENS

Tall, lean, and athletic "Squirrel"
was usually found "Flodeen"
around the halls or out rabbit
racing with his hornet (—oh, or
gun)

DON GREER

He's the second Dr. Jekyll
And Mr. Hyde
Tame in school,
But wow!! outside.



KENNETH GULDENPFENNIG

Maybe the navy can see
His name right
The way we do it
It looks a sight

BETTY HALLSTROM

She likes underclassmen,
Athletes preferred
In all school activities
'S'nd's' the last word.



THOMAS HAMILTON

His skill with test tube
And appliance
Promises wealth to the
World of science

MARY FRANCES HANSEN

This able co-editor of the L. O. T.
showed her fine leadership charac-
teristics by participating in many
organizations.

GALE HARTER

He's our "ace"
Upon the floor,
And he's swell
We can't say more.

JOAN HASKINS

Big dimples deep
We know this maid,
May her love for happiness
Never fade.

MAR LYN HEDLUND

She wielded a mean pencil" and
the results were always astounding.

JANICE HENRY

Though a housewife
Now is she,
One swell girl
We all agree.

MAR AN HEYN NCK

Marion's peppy,
Marion's gay,
Why? She gets letters
Most every day.

JUNE HJELM

This pretty lass
With the golden hair
Makes everyone stop
Turn, and stare.

N AL HOGEBROOM

Someday in the near future Nial
may be managing a theater—
Here's success to you!

DOROTHY HOLDER

If it's joy and fun
You're after,
Come and join in
Dorothy's laughter.

ROBERT HOLDEMAN

Bob ranks high
In popularity,
Fond of jokes
Enjoys hilarity

ROBERT HOLMGREN

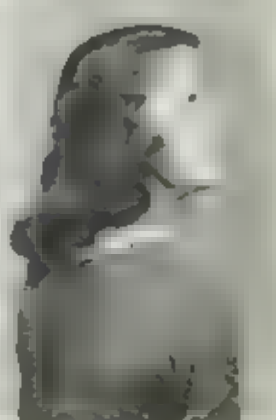
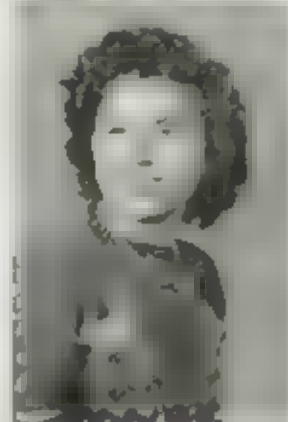
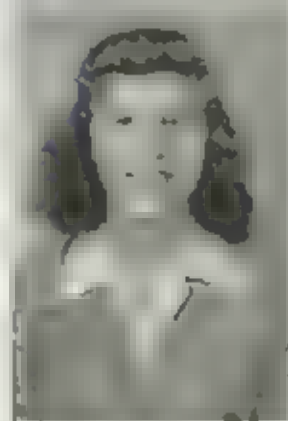
We all know "Lightning"
By his vacant stare,
A little man who
Wasn't there.

ROSEMARY HOLMGREN

A petite miss seen many times
around the halls of M. H. S.

ROBERT HANDLEY

Romeo, Romeo
How you can dance!
Much of your spare time
Is spent in romance



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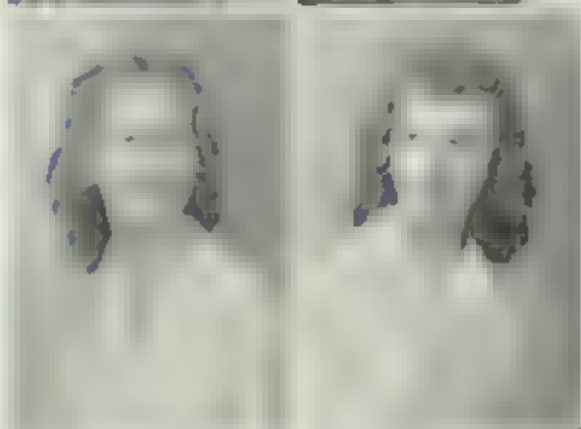


CHARLOTTE HOYT

This smooth looking lassie with a
classy chassis was an artist both
with the vocal chords and the
pencil.

DWIGHT HUMPHREY

A wonderful guy and
A basketball star
Now Illinois's got him
They're 'way above par

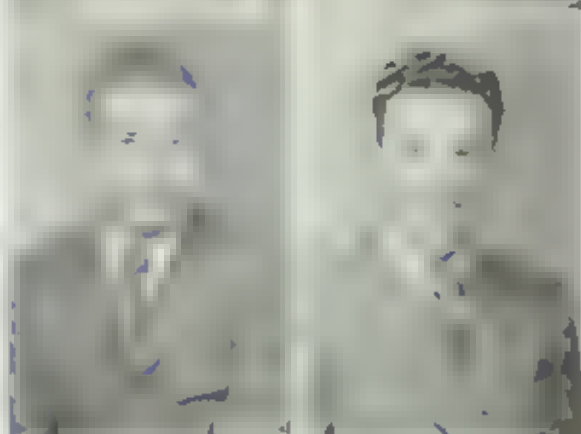


MARY LEE ICKES

"Ikes" always "Hank-ering" to
tick the Ivory's when not coming
up with her trigger quick puns

DARLENE IGGSTROM

"Putsy" is a cute little miss who
possesses a large wardrobe and a
well known basketball star.



EDWARD JAWOISZ

"Gee Whiz" is a favorite
Of many a femme
Not the root of all mischief
But surely a stem.

EUGENE JENNINGS

Here is a "vet"
With a manly air
But still we know
There is mischief there.



ANNA MAY JOHNSON

A smile so sweet
It nearly floors us
A voice so soft
It never bores us

BETTY JOHNSON

Friendly, peppy
Loads of fun
Her Plymouth can
Really (?) run



JIM JOHNSON

Jim's a sport in
Many ways
He does so much
few days

JOAN JOHNSON

From St. Mary's
She came here
To finish out
Her high school years.



LOIS JOHNSON

And what a taker
We have here,
But how we love to
Have her near

MILTON JOHNSON

His sparkling smile was always
welcomed by the fellas as well as
the gals.

NORMA JOHNSON

To hear her talk and
See her smile,
Her list of friends
Will run a mile

RICHARD JOHNSON

Did you say, "Ho-
Man? Yes, indeed.
Dick is quite the
Guy we need.

WAYNE JOHNSON

Here's a boy who
We know will succeed
Our worker, our helper,
And a real friend indeed

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

Brains, beauty, and untiring re-
sponsiveness to cupid's lost char-
acters, even though she was not
one of them made Ginny famous.

JOHN KAKAVAS

Tall, dark, and handsome, a good
student with a happy disposition.
He repped out many a super
bogie piece on the pianola.

VELMA KAY

This energetic young lady applied
herself to graduate a semester
ahead of her class.

WILLIS KING

Having from the service
We have at last
A future leader
From our class

LAVERNE KLARKLOWSK

"Klarky" is our girl
Of humor,
And her popularity is
No rumor

DOROTHEA KUSCHMANN

Quiet, studious,
A little demure
With mental capacities
Anything but poor.

BARBARA LACK

A pretty face
We all agree
Barbs," the girl
You want to see

LEO LAMBERT

Leo" denotes something
Quite wild,
But he's known to us as
A guy who is mild.

KARL LANG

Though the quiet type
It's obvious
This senior boy means
Much to us.



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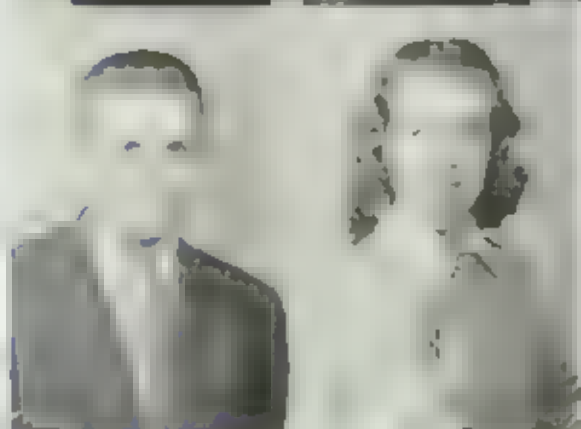


RHODA LARSEN

Her glamorous profile picture
would not only win laurels in a
beauty contest, but should some-
day grace an opera program

EUGENE LARSON

On the basketball floor,
"He's really "all reet,
And the music he plays
Surely goes to your feet.

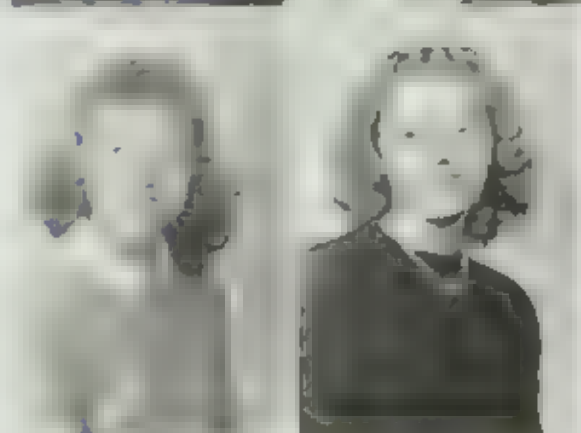


RICHARD LARSON

Originator of the Student Con-
gress at M. H. S., Dick is just
"Dying" for a good time

JOAN LAWRENCE

"Bell bottom Trousers" strikes a
chord in this gal because she's
hitched' to a pair



RUTHANN LEFLER

Ready with jokes and
Quaint conversation
She is the height of what's
Known as elation

DOLORES ANN LERCH

Besides being in A. C. D., Civics
and Home Economics clubs
Dolores managed to keep honor
roll grades.



AGNES LIEVENS

"Aggie" could draw with
Marvelous zeal
And to her friends she
Had lots of appea

PAUL LINCOLN

A pleasing voice, wears
Handsome clothes
Makes codies of friends
Wherever he goes.



SHIRLEY LOFGREN

Exceling in all musical lines Shir-
ley exhibited her versatility on the
clarinet, keyboard, and voca-
chords

JANIS LOGAN

A slick chick with natural beauty
and a spontaneous smile. She was
seen "Bobbing" around M. H. S.
for three years



ELIZABETH LUND

Likeable, and lively, little Lizzie's
smile encouraged many a wee be-
gotten Latin student

DONNA LUNDAHL

A sweet little gal
is Donna Lundahl
Everyone's pal and
Known to us all.



DUANE MITCHELL

'Mitch' besides knowing rifles
from A to Z, was a good student
and possessor of friends galore.

VIRGINIA MITTON

Has a "schoolgirl" complexion
And beautiful curls
A pal to the boys and
Tops with the girls.

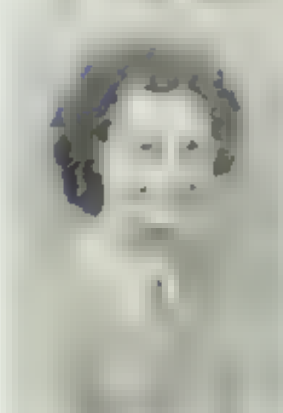


LILLIAN MORGAN

Her male followers form the
"Morgan's Millions."

MARTHA MUMEY

In addition to her chairmanship
of the Rek dances, Martha made a
name for herself by participating
in many clubs.

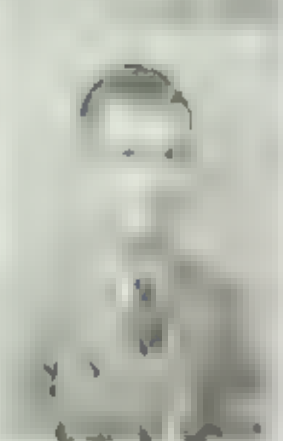


MARTHA McCARTNEY

"Mart" leads a gay life around
good 'old Moline when not toiling
at "Wards."

PENNY NELSON

Bright as a "Penny"
Has a laughing face.
Want to go with her?
You'll have to race.



GAIL NELSON

For her coppery curls
She is noted
As a popular girl
She's always voted.

GERALD NELSON

For a full three years he's
Gone to our school
Having fun is his
Highest rule.

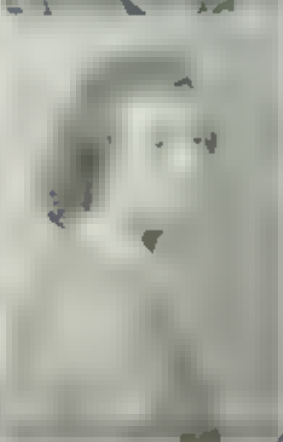


SHIRLEY NELSON

Smooth golden hair
Pretty blue eyes,
Need we say more
To put you wise?

TED E. NELSON

Ted's abilities are too
Many to name,
He's a great student
Who merits acclaim.



EDWARD NETHERTON

With his high aims to
Be athletic,
An all around boy.
He's most energetic.

BEVERLY NEWELL

To her buddies, the "Torchies,"
She's known as "Teddy."
When there's fun to be had
She's always ready.

BETTY NELSON

She is a queen
Anyone can tell
Many a guy, I'm sure
For her fell.

DEAN NORDQUIST

One of the founders of the Pipe
and Sippers club, Nurdy is known
for his witty remarks and loud
sport shirts

VIRGINIA NORDSTROM

A musician and student
Of greatest quality
Also a girl who likes
Fun and frivolity.

FLEUR NORTON

Sweet as honey
Busy as a bee
Cutest li'l thing
You ever did see.

GLORIA OLSON

Go with her pleasing smile and
sparkling personality won many
friends.

JOYCE OTT

To all a friend, and
A friend to all
She always answers
Duty's call.

MARILYN NORDAHL

Dark brown curls
And big brown eyes
An air that's happy.
And a way that's wise

GLEN NORDQUIST

A pal to all is
Handsome Glen
One of the best of
M. H. S. men

VIOLET NORRIS

With her home ec. experience and
honors, she ought to make a cer-
tain East Moline man a wonderfu
wife

DOLORES OLIVER

Besides liking to roll bandages in
First Aid, Dolores earned extra
moola" staying at the Y.M.C.A.

DON OPPENHEIMER

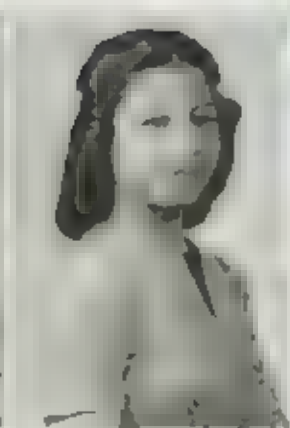
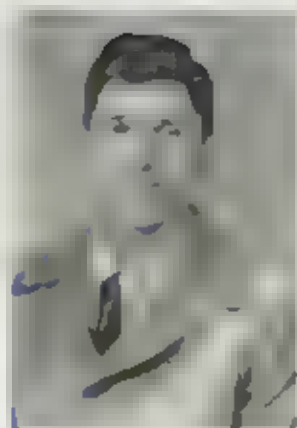
President of the Civics club a
freelance as a student, many friends
good looks, what more could a
person want?

SHIRLEY OTT

Pride of the typing class
And so neat,
For a better student
She can't be beat.



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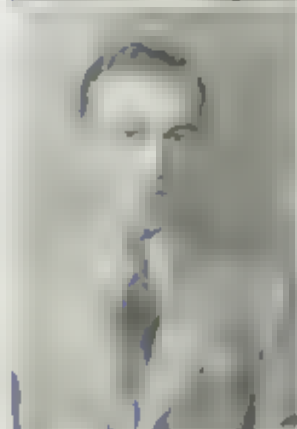


RICHARD PALMGREN

A knack for cartooning
Has this lad.
A Disney from Moline?
It wouldn't be bad

RENE PALOS

This gal would please Helene
Rubenstein with her perfect bru
nette complexion



RICHARD PAPHENHAUSEN

Pappy's baby costume at the Rain-
bow-DeMoley Spook dance was
something never to be forgotten

DARLENE PATCH

Little but mighty suits
This gal to a "T"
If you'd watch her in class
Then you would see

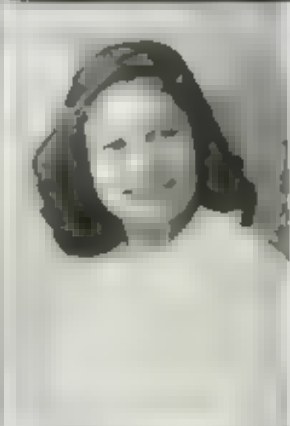
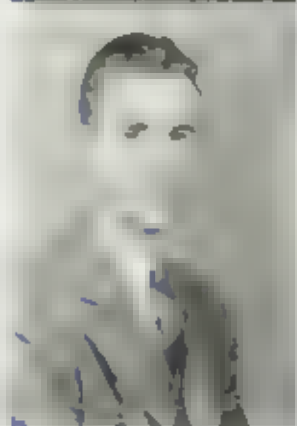


DAVID PATTERSON

'Dave' is the strong and
Sent kind
But you'll agree he's quite
The find.

DEWEL PEAL

An original sports writer
Of the highest degree,
Dewey spent his time working
On the "M" and L. O. T

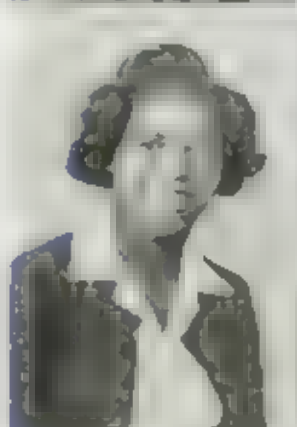


ELBERT PEARSON

Ebert was a movie
Fan
The projector for fun
He always ran

ESTHER PEREZ

A whiz in Spanish
A petite senorita
With a smile that everyone
Thought very neat-a.



MARY PERKINS

O. Mary a football
Fan was she
And a swell dancer
We all agree

WILLIAM PERRY

In the halls
And in his classes
He never looks at
Any losses.



HARRY PETERSON

PeeWee is tall, blond, and terrific,
president of the Senior Class and
everybody's favorite.

MARILYNNE PETERSON

Wistful and winsome
Her blue eyes, and true;
Sincere in their smiling a
Welcome to you.

MARY PETERSON

As the saying goes, 'Gentlemen prefer blondes'—Mary ought to know h-m-m-m-m Pete?

NANCY PETERSON

Smooth clothes and charm
Describe this belle
Besides at this
Nan's really swe

JO ANN PETTIT

The girl with several friends and beautiful naturally curly hair.

MANFRED POLLNER

"Manny" likes school at a distance and g rls vice versa

RODNEY POWELL

'Rod' could be found
In the halls or a niche
When not in a "Chevy"
Cavorting with 'R ck.'

CHARLES PURSLEY

What a man is
Charlie Pursley
At taking pictures
Many do worsely.

BETTY RANDLE

A snappy cheer leader
We call Betty.
Personality, wit
And a figure by Petty.

ROBERT REEVES

Another handsome lad
Have we.
And soph girls like
His company

CARLA REYNOLDS

"Kee," the girl with gorgeous red curly hair and always doing her bit for the L. O. T. Hi Y. Latin club and A. D. C

DOROTHY R ZNER

"Dot" has many friends who w l certainly miss her when she graduates from old M. H. S

LOIS ROEH

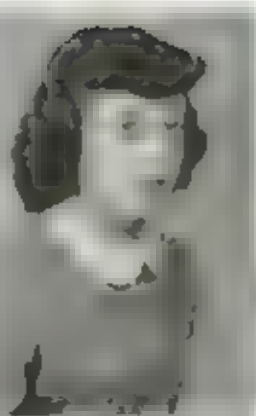
A cute bundle of brains and good looks. She is quiet and friendly to everyone she meets, including 'Spider.'

DOROTHY ROMAN

Cute as a button
A neat little trick
And with her repries
She is always so quick

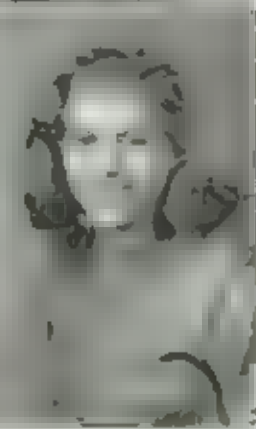


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DE WAYNE ROUSH
DeWayne never gave
The girls a whirl
But that baton
He sure could twirl

COLLEEN RUSSELL
The cutest and brightest
Colleen I've seen
And with that I'm sure
You'll all be agree'in



DOREN RUSSLER
Wavy brown hair, and a
the ladie

MAZIE RYKER
Mazie's a gal with lots of
zip
And we all agree she is really
a pip



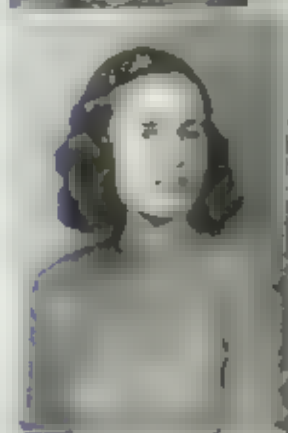
PATRICIA RYKER
A one-man gal
Was Patty Ryker
But still to balls
Boys tried to "tyke" her

RICHARD SAMUELSON
A super artist, quiet but not
friendly enough to the dis
appointed femmes.



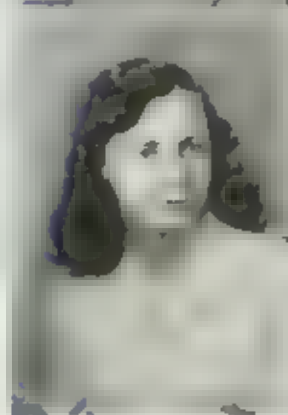
KATHERINE SCHERBER
Full of fun
A sweet little gal
The kind of kid
You want for a pal

DONALD SCHERBROECK
Watt" more could a girl want
than this swell cheerleader, huh
Betty?



PATRICIA SCHLOTFELDT
Pat" was a girl who didn't mind
study, and she did herself proud
in our school.

ANNA SCHNEPPLE
Photogenic, friendly, fond of the
Rak, and usually up to her ears in
mischief



PEGGY LOU SCOTT
A whiz in English
Swell in "short,"
A typing expert and
And all-round sport.

RICHARD SEARS
Dick tooted a trumpet in the
band, was on the track team—al
together, one swell guy.

CLASSES

VERONICA SHANNON

Especially on St. Patrick's Day
Miss Shannon is "wearin' the
green."

HOWARD SIMPSON

Hot with a trumpet
And quite a sport
In the eyes of the girls
From Davenport

JAMES SMITH

With Jimmy it has off
been told,
That his dancing knocks
'em cold

SHIRLEY STEEN

Shirley's usually meek and
mild,
But copy editing nearly
drove her wild.

MARILYN STONE

'Pinky's" bright head graced
M. H. S. and the "Rek" alter-
nately.

ROBERT STRONG

'Ye gotta be a football hero
To get along with the beautifu
girls," huh Bob?

FRED SIEBENMANN

He's not a ladies' man
Nor fond of eminence
We wonder if he'd love 'em
If he would once commence

BEVERLY SINDT

Beve" was a gal to whom we
could apply the adjective
and not be kidding.

JACK SPRING

Jack, "It might as well be spring."
Well, it is

IVA FAY ST. JOHN

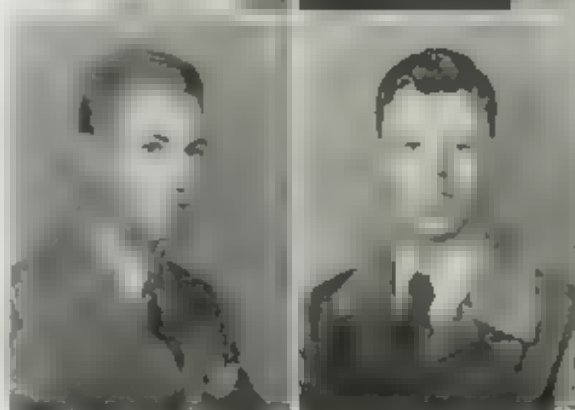
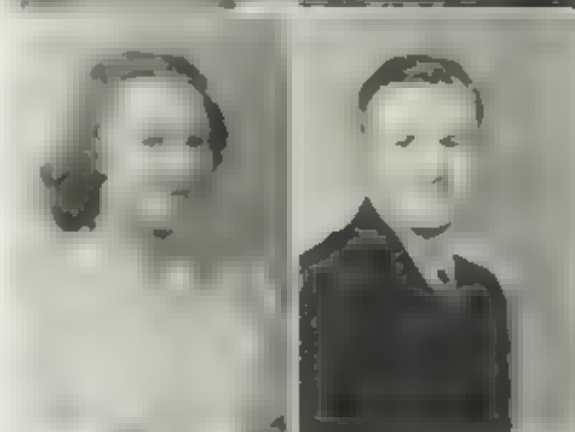
A ways laughing, full of fun
Her boy friends numbered more
than one.

JAMES STORMONT

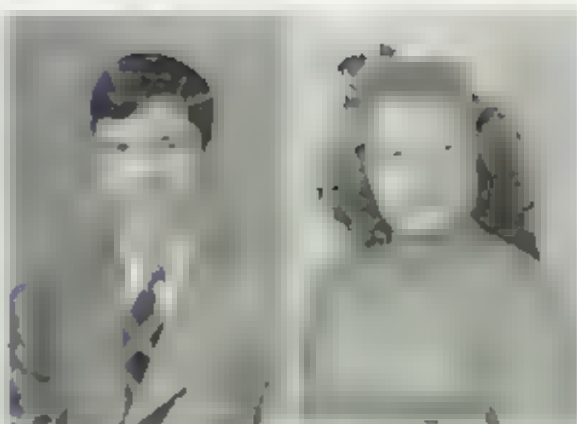
Jim and his "Bonnie" lassie are
frequently seen wandering in the
halls together.

ROGER STRUCK

A brain at math, a whiz in chem
An English genius, yep gals, that's
him



SENIOR



LYLE SUNDQUIST
Though Lyle's quite quiet,
He's swell, You might try it

CHERYLE DEANNE SWANSON
Up to the top she's bound
to rise
Though she is very small



DONNA SWANSON
With Donna the latchstring is a
ways out, come who will

ELOISE SWANSON
A quiet little maid tent to let
life run its course



HELEN SWANSON
Quiet, Competent always
at work
From her studies she'll
never shrink

JACQUELINE SWANSON
Dependable, likeable, smart
as a whip
She answers her questions with
marvelous zip.



BARBARA TEITINK
If she were in Paris
There'd be a rush on her shop
For on the subject of clothes
She sure knows a lot

SHERMAN TEMPLE
He's always good natured
and ready to smile
For joking and laughing are
really his style.



VERNA THORNBLOOM
A pixie like face and pretty
brown hair
Add charm and you've a lassie
fair

EVELYN TILLBERG
A singing voice as sweet as
a bird
Some day in opera she
be heard



YCE TORSSELL
A sweet disposition we like
her a lot
She'll leave Moine High but
we won't be forgot

CURTIS TREVOR
A shark at all hard things
Math, chem and such
A friend to be proud of and
like very much

ALLEN TYREE

A though in music he does
excel
He does all things equally
well

CHARLES ULFIG

Many kings have been named
Charles
Maybe this one will win the
laurels

JEANNETTE UMLAND

Tall, graceful, and rather
slim
Jeannette is always full of
vim

PATRICIA VAN ATTA

A though this miss is not
so fat
We sure see her around the
hall

KATHERINE VAN ISEGHEM

A member of Latin and
A. D. C.
And Civics club and choir
was she

MARGARET VAN OPDORP

Margaret was a member of the
A. D. C. club, and one of the
more quiet girls around school

EMILY VAVRUS

Want to see some gorgeous
girls
Find Emily and you'll view
it there

BETTELOU VOSS

A rather active miss was
she
All sports were tops for
our Bette

MARGARET WAGGONER

Margaret didn't have much
to say,
But she's swell in her
quiet way

BETTY JANE WALKER

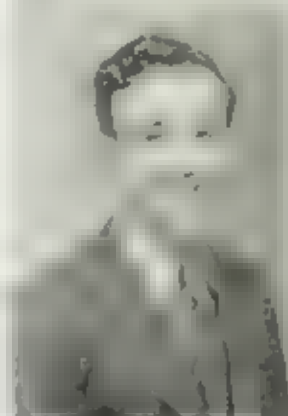
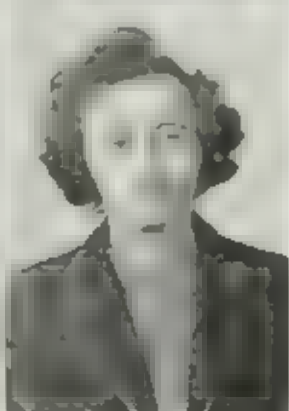
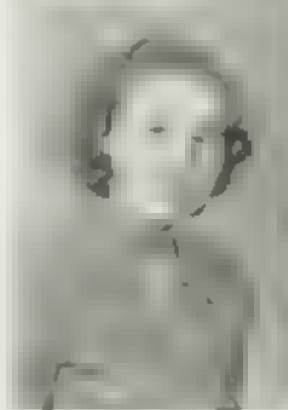
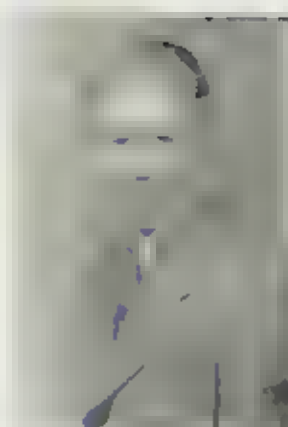
Our Betty Jane's a "mighty
mighty"
In many clubs she did a
right

JAMES WALKER

"Jim" is our glamour boy
And he is the real McCoy

BETTY WATT

Lovely brown eyes and a smile
that's gay,
All add to Betty's charming
way



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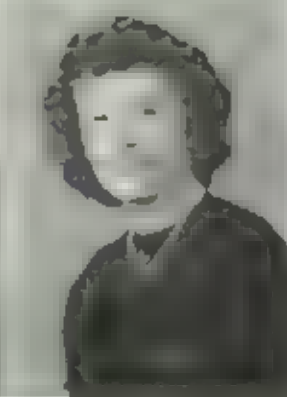


JOAN WELLS

Audacious, vivacious, witty
and gay,
Popularity quickly came "Jo's
way

MARYELLEN WELLS

She came to us from Packwood
High,
Among the males caused many
a sigh



RICHARD WELLS

An active lad he likes to
How
And of his rivals takes his
to

MARILYN WELSH

Happy-go lucky with many a
joke
If with Marilyn you're going
Don't be a slowpoke



JOHN ALLEN WHEELER

Alan was friendly, many pairs
had he
It paid to be friendly, A an
could see.

BERNICE W KLUND

If all the seniors were as
active as she
A wonderful high school th's
would be.



SHIRLEY WILCOX

Shirley was a "club-loving" gal.
She belonged to the A. D. C.
Library, French, and Civics clubs

PATRICIA WILSON

Short, dark and worth a second
look, "Patsy" was a smooth gal
on and off the dance floor.



DALE WINTER

Though his name implied some
thing cold and dark
With Dale you could have a
lark

BONNIE WISDOM

This cute little lass could
twirl a baton
And the rest of the girls to
perfection led on



RICHARD WITHEMBURY

The truly dependable type "Dick
has a future for M. H. S. to be
proud of

JOHN YOLTON

Though he's out of "fem"
circulation
He's the cause of much
palpitation.

DOLORES ZIMMERMAN

Dolores is a girl who
loves to skate,
And a "chick" who's never
in lack of a date.

JOAN ZVONIK

A crack shot is "Jo," a sweet
gal she,
Her love, next to boys, is
C. A. P. C.

MARILYN CROSBY

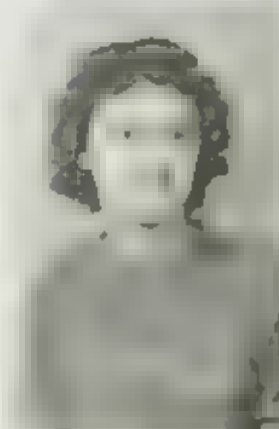
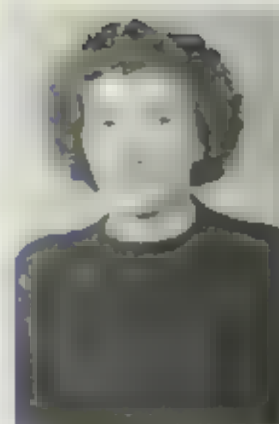
Marilyn was one of the few who
"risked it" and took fourth year
Latin.

DONNA CRUMLEY

If beauty is only skin-
deep, as they say
Then Donnie's the thickest
skinned gal out our way.

JEAN GORDON

As the life of the party
"Jeanie" rated A-plus,
Whatever her work there is
never a fuss.





Row 1: Harry Peterson, Carlene Anderson, Joan Wells
Row 2: [Name], [Name], [Name]



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The graduating class of '46 perhaps welcomed peace and victory more than any other section of the school. Its boys were dangerously close to the time when they would be called to serve in actual combat against the foe. The signing of the peace, however, relieved the dread and fear of the future that prevailed in the heart of every mother of every senior boy.

It is over at last—and the termination of the war leaves the future free for this class to make plans for higher education or a start in business experience. May they find success and prosperity in the future world, of which they will hold the reins.

Heading the class of '46 are President Harry Peterson, Vice President Carlene Anderson, and Secretary-Treasurer Joan Wells.

Class of 1947



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Class of 1947



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 Row 2: D. Lagerlef, R. Verhelst, R. Greim, B. Anderson, J.

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 Row 2: R. Verhelst, R. Greim, B. Anderson, J.
 Row 3: B. Swanson, R. Verhelst, R. Greim, B. Anderson, J.



Class of 1947



Row 1: A. L. ... Row 2: ... Row 3: ...

Row 4: ... Row 5: ... Row 6: ...



Class of 1947



Row 1: J. Jirus, G. Taber, P. Robinson,
O'Brien, T. Karliz, F. Schultz, E. Mit-
chell, J. Davidson, L. Dry

Row 2: M. M. [unclear], L. Chrisopulos, G.
Larson, B. M. [unclear], S. [unclear], M. Lar-
son, A. [unclear], M. [unclear], V. Tooley

Row 3: L. [unclear], [unclear], K. Johnson
[unclear], [unclear], L. [unclear], E. Berg-
[unclear], K. [unclear], M. Hays, K.
[unclear], J. Seibermann, P. Ros



Row 1: C. Bauer, J. Kintler, L. Haend-
[unclear], [unclear], D. Carss, N. Freed-
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Row 2: P. [unclear], G. Hufford, B. Jen-
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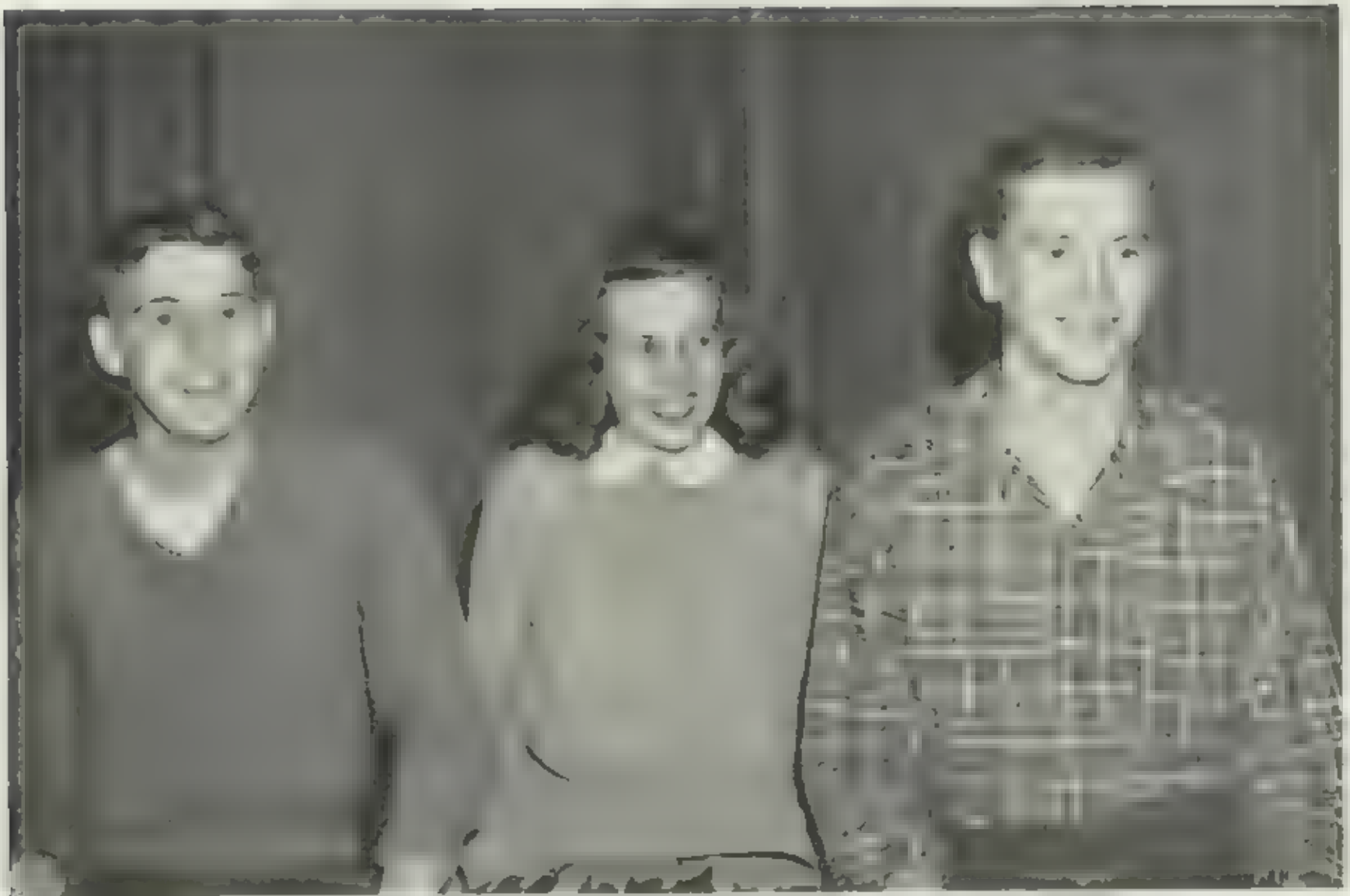
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er, P. Erdahl, J. Little, L. Sadtler, B.
[unclear], M. Danielson, T. Gaston

Row 2: P. Leaf, A. Wolfe, L. Anderson,
[unclear], M. B. [unclear], S. Kuntz, C.
Aldene, M. Kerns, B. Magruder, M.
[unclear]

Row 3: Mr. [unclear], Scherbroeck, P.
[unclear], P. [unclear], L. Christensen, B.
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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The Junior Class of '47 has been fully occupied with investigation themes, finals, the sportslant of M. H. S., and various other activities throughout his year.

It's boys, for the greater part, are too young to be affected by the sweeping, indiscriminate arm of the draft board. Their days have been occupied with undisturbed study and extra curricular activities.

LaVerne Trevorow headed the class as President; Roger Sutton, Vice President; and Dolores Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.



Class of 1948

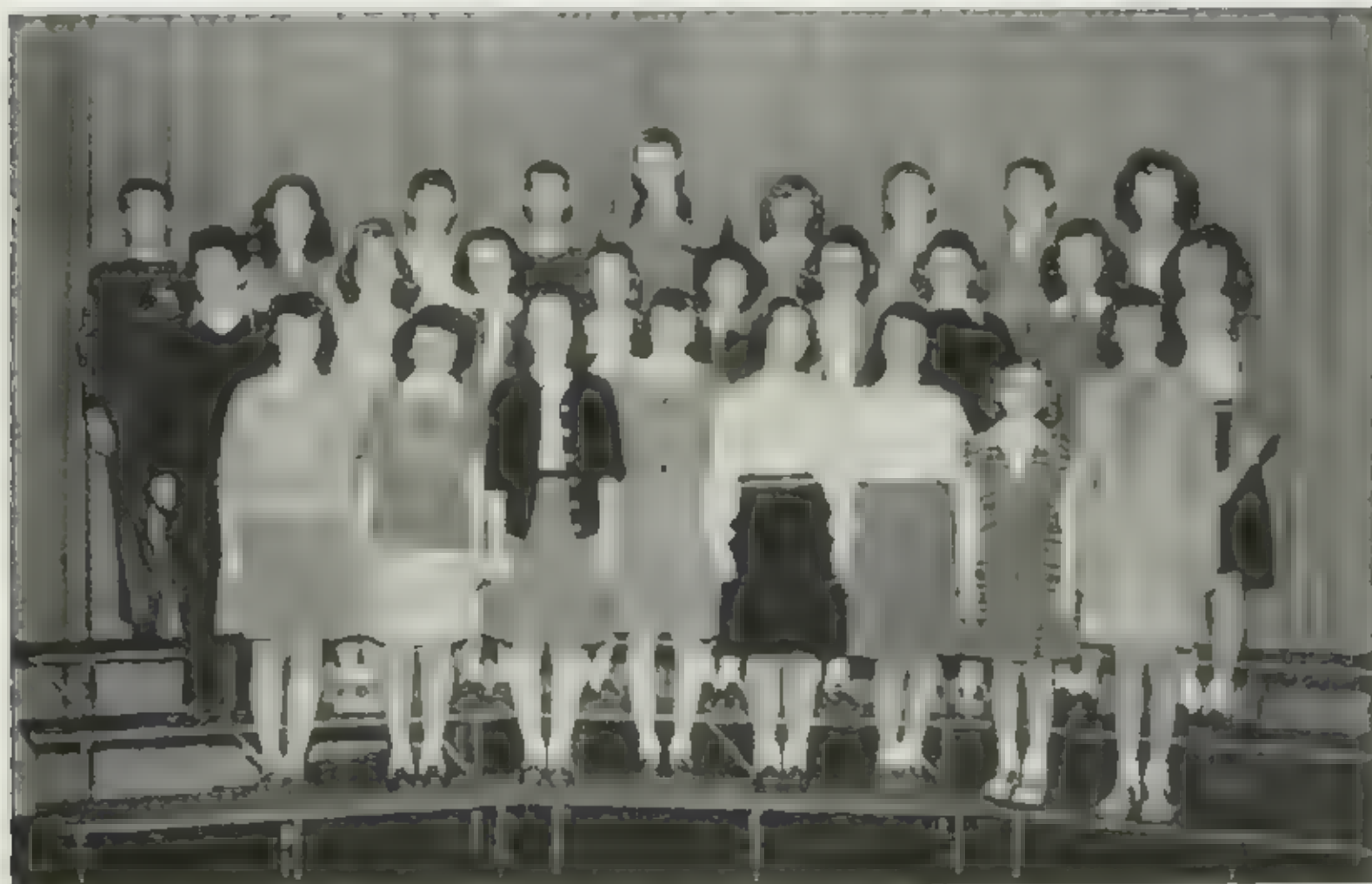


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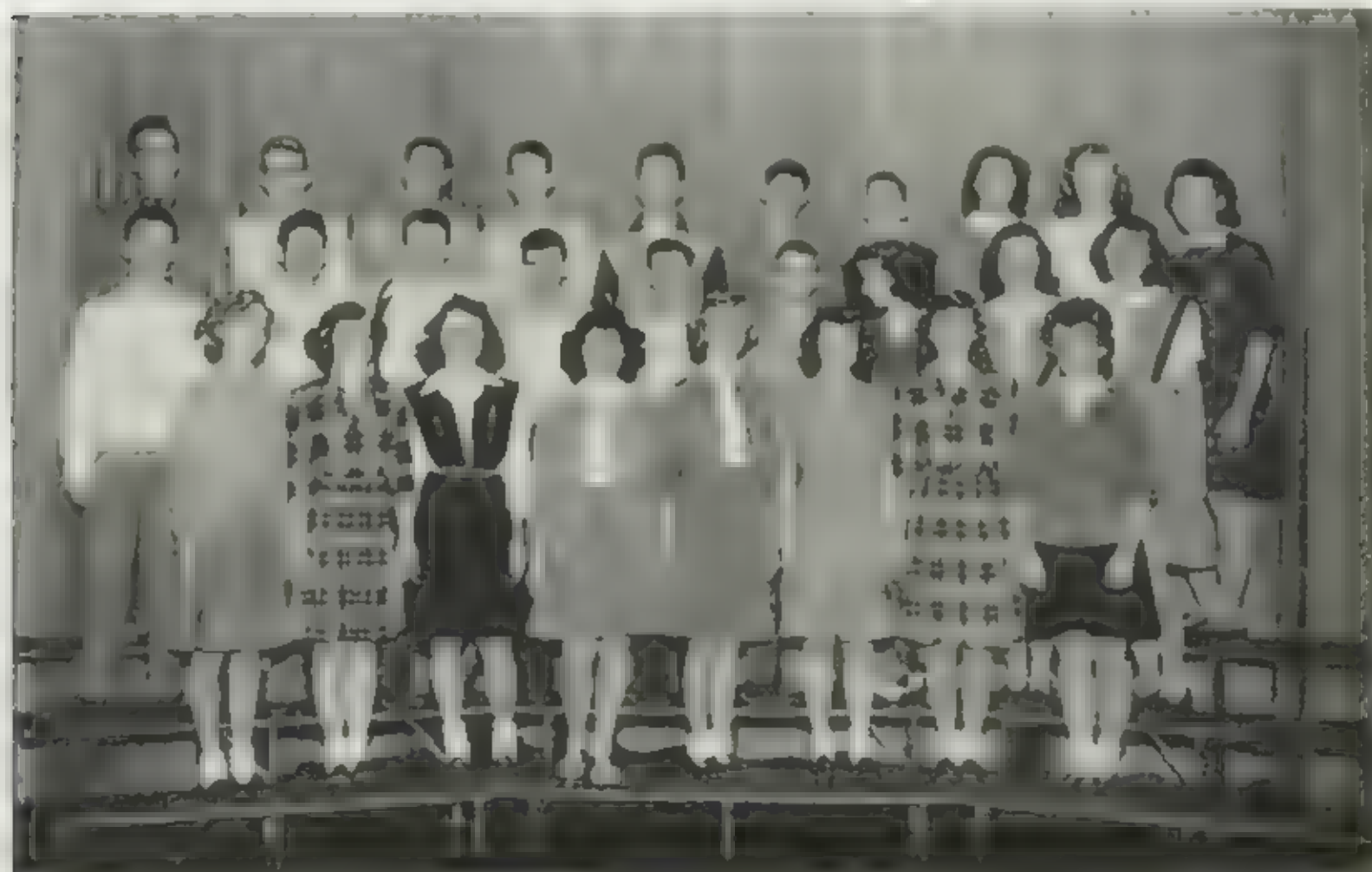
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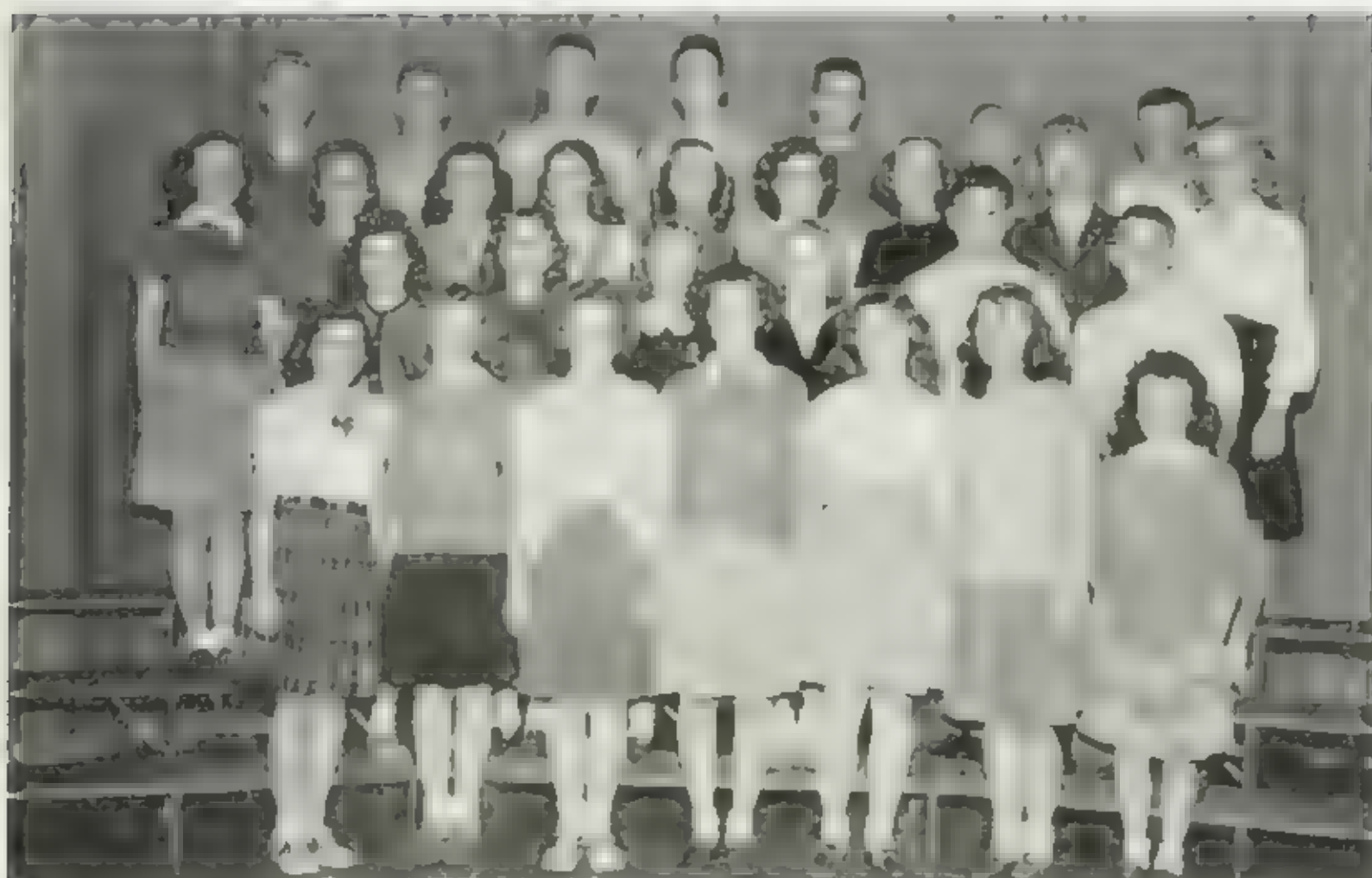
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Row 2: M. Ogburn, G. Greer, E. De Meyer, D. Purse, J. Spoodis, B. Kuschmann, P. Gillersted

Row 3: P. Steyaert, J. Johnson, C. Cervantes, M. Fagerli, S. Fuller, D. Beams, D. Ringquist.



Row 1: D. Nelson, B. Trevillyan, C. Paulson, A. Anderson

Row 2: H. Johnson, R. Helstrom, B. Alter, C. Beraren

Row 3: D. Smart, H. Carothers, R. Young, J. Ward.



Row 1: R. Olson, B. Smith, D. Johnson, J. Guldenpfennig, M. Pate, M. Scherber.

Row 2: J. Rasmussen, B. Leonard, J. Scherbroeck, M. Jeppeson, S. Russel, F. Gustafson, C. Rawson

Row 3: D. Hawthorne, W. Samuelson, T. Birmingham, T. Bratton, R. Ziegler, R. Cressy, R. Johnson.

Row 4: R. Erickson, K. Anderson, R. McKinzie, K. Anderson, T. Ott, R. Disner, F. Pouder, R. Nordstrom

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B. Brier, B. Smith

Row 2: G. Hunter, J. Urich, E. Swanson

Row 3: R. Griffith, L. Hood, H. Brown
S. Strandgaard, D. Harris, E. Goebel
A. Cox

Row 4: G. Lowe, W. Bergen, G. Cordell
Alherton, H. Krugg, R. Bohy, R. Brown



Row 1: J. Henderson, B. McCoy, M.
Larsen.

Row 2: R. Munch, A. Osborn, G. Alm-
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son

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Lekos



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B. Wenas

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G. Carlson

Row 3: J. Wakeland, W. Phillips, D. Fitz-
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Class of 1948



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President, Louis Schultz; Vice President, John Williams; Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Gullberg



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

M. H. S. welcomed an astounding large Sophomore Class of 1948 which united to conduct the election of its officers: President, Louis Schultz; Vice President, John Williams, and Secretary-Treasurer, Ann Gullberg.

Its school spirit, evident in the large number of candidates anxious to participate in every school activity, should carry it through a successful three years at high school.

ORGANIZATIONS





VISUAL EDUCATION CLUB

President	Mr. M. J. E.	Secretary	Mr. A. J. E.
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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

VISUAL EDUCATION OFFICERS

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HOME ECONOMICS OFFICERS

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 J. HJELM
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BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS

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 G. Ogden, B. Perry.



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SWEDISH CLUB OFFICERS

President, H. Peterson
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 Treasurer, R. Larson
 Secretary, S. Swanson

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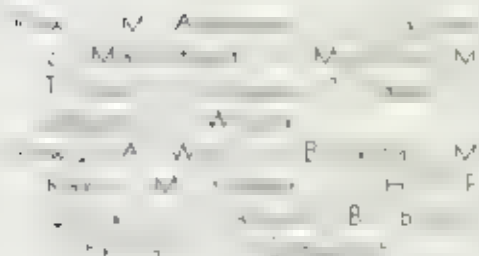
President, E. Vavrus
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 Vice President, M. Anderson
 Secretary-Treasurer, C. Carlson

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 Vice President, F. Schultz
 Secretaries, M. Kerns, N. Freed
 Treasurer, J. Carlson

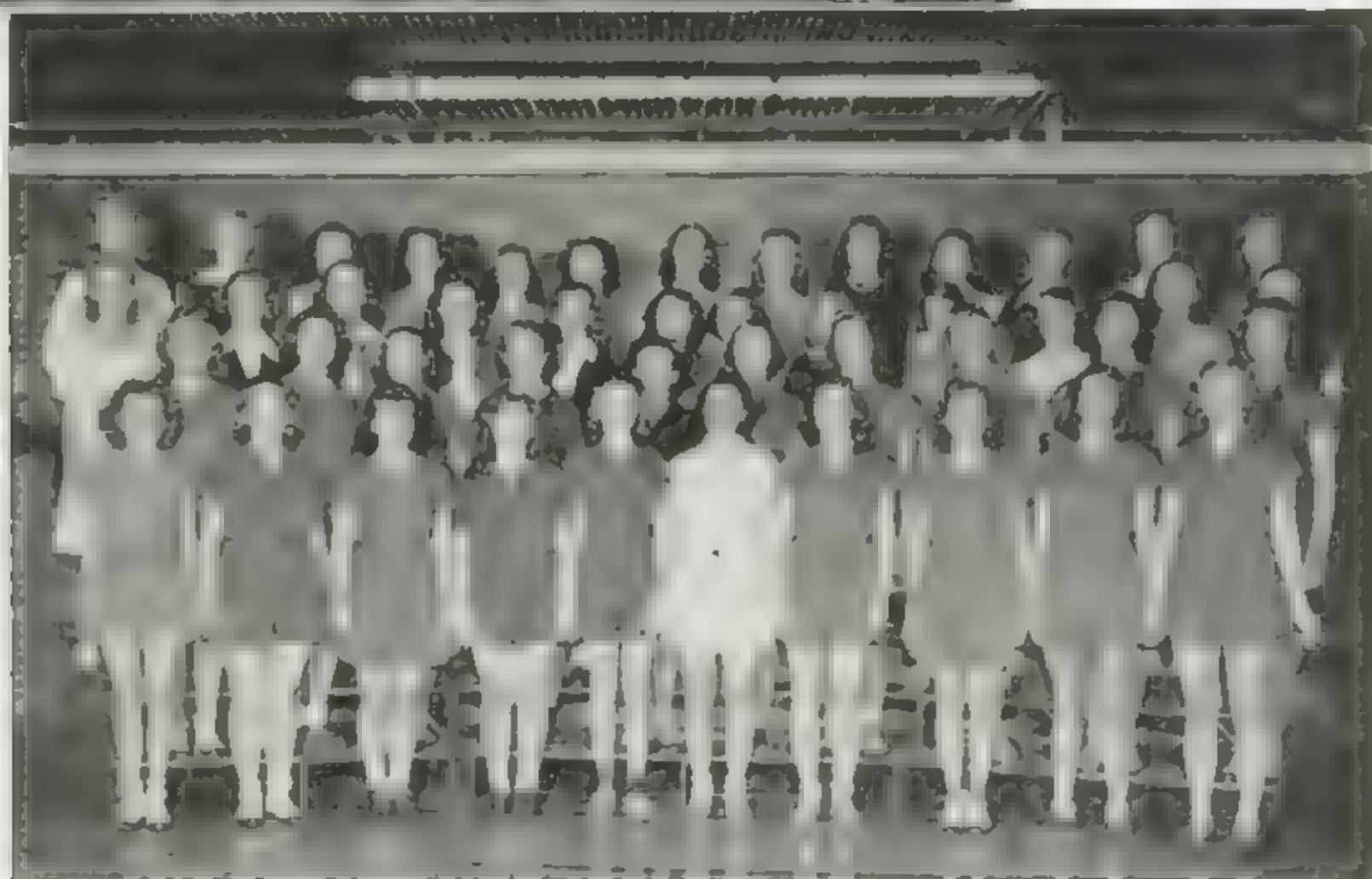


RIFLE CLUB

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G. A. A.
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G. A. A. CLUB OFFICERS

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Vice President, S. Haley
Secretary, J. Effland
Treasurer, J. Mullen
Recording Secretary, N. Freed

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DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS

President, D. Russler
 Vice President, R. Bladel
 Secretary, B. Blair
 Treasurer, M. Nutt



AFTER DINNER CLUB

Delicious dinners held in our appropriately decorated cafeteria accented by excellent speakers compose the After Dinner Club—every senior girls favorite. This years able sponsors are Miss Jeffers and Mrs. Honeywell—our dean of girls.

AFTER DINNER CLUB OFFICERS

President, Kathleen Carlson (Fall)
Vice President, Gloria Olson (Spring)
Secretary, Virginia Nordstrom
Treasurer, Peggy Scott

Row 1: E. Anderson, F. Nelson, L. Johnson, B. Flynn, S. Ott, M. B. deen, B. Teitink, M. Mumey, J. Wells, P. Wilson, N. Dunn, T. Newell, E. Mackie.

Row 2: M. Stone, D. Larch, V. Anderson, V. Nordstrom, F. Norstrom, B. V. M. Beatty, K. Carl, F. Ryke, B. Walker, E. F. L. Larch, L. Miller, M. K. Larch.

Row 3: N. V. Anderson, D. O. V. B. W. Swanson, C. Ryke, E. Ryke, E. Swanson, P. V. A. M. Ryke, L. Swanson, L. Anderson, J. Brum, L. S. G. Ryke.

Row 4: C. Russell, J. Pettit, M. W. V. V. Thornbloom, M. V. Steen, G. Olson, K. Sherber, H. Anderson, N. Peterson, E. Vavrus, J. Torsell, B. Wicklund, L. Swanson.

Row 5: V. Mitter, V. M. M. M. M. Wagoner, J. D. Patch, S. Nelson, M. M. M. B. Sindt, B. McLaughlin, E. F. Larson, L. Miller, N. M. M. M. M.

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 J. Landahl.
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 Bryan, B. Gillette, K. Chumb-
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 B. E. D. Kuschman, S.
 A. Anderson.
 Row 5: L. Anderson, A. Levens,
 J. Gordon, Foss, G. Nelson,
 V. E. E. C. Anderson, A.
 Johnson, P. Craig, B. Car-
 son, Henry, N. Breitenback,
 A. Johnson, N. Johnson.
 Row 6: M. Hedlund, B. Lack, B.
 B. R. F. F. B. H. H. H.
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 son, D. Holder, V. Castle.

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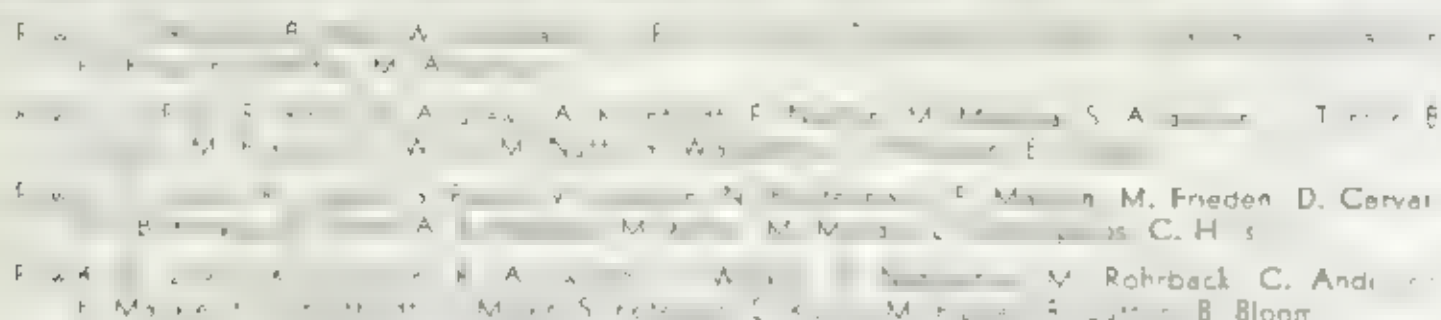


JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

Under the expert guidance of Miss Sophronia Kent and Miss Fern Slusher, the "Latin Club" has increased student appreciation for the life and classical literature of Rome, through several interesting meetings, with programs planned and executed by the club members.

J. C. L. OFFICERS

Consul, Mary Lee Ickes (Fall)
Marilyn Ekdahl (Spring)
Scriba, Josephine Sundine
Quaestor, William Johnson
Aediles, Margot Kerns
Dolores Johnson



President, Jean Gordon
Vice President, Betty Lou Cloisen
Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Nutt

STUDENT PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Under the able leadership of Mr. Beamer, the Fellowship club spent an interesting and enjoyable year.

Banquets in the cafeteria, renewed for the first time since the war, enabled the club to have many fine speakers and good programs.

The highlight of the year was as usual the A. D. C.—Fellowship production, which again scored a smashing success.

Another big event was a joint meeting of the A. D. C. and Fellowship clubs at a Christmas banquet.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB OFFICERS

President, Lee Duncan (Fall)

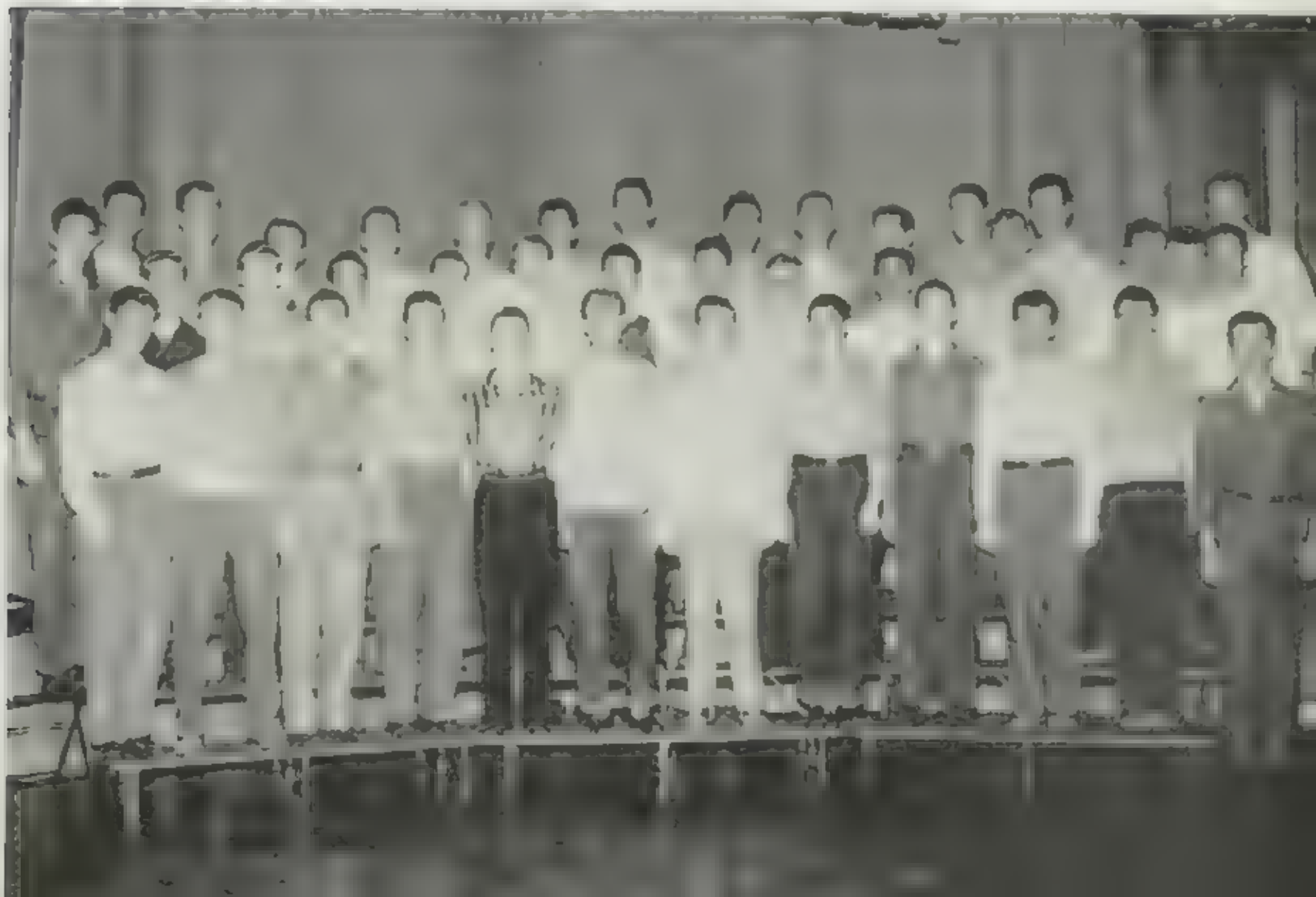
Vice President, William Ford (Spring President)

Vice President, Roger Struck (Spring)

Secretary, Robert Holmgren

Treasurer, Dewey Peale

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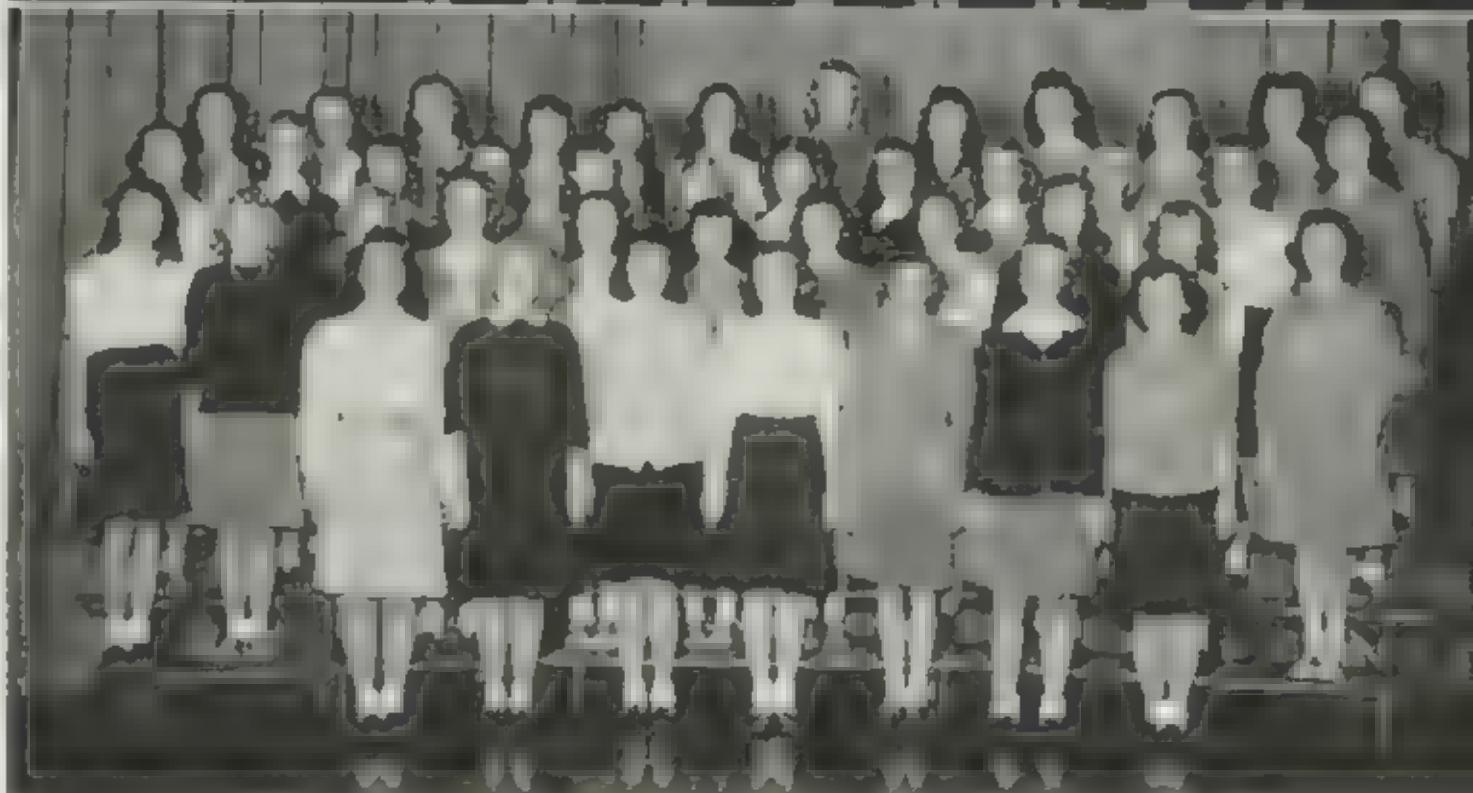
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GIRLS HI-Y

A very large organization, the Girl's Hi-Y participated in a great variety of interesting functions throughout the year. Gay meetings, those hilarious and famous slumber parties, sponsoring after game dances with the Boys Hi-Y, and sending representatives to the youth conference in Galesburg these were a few of the principal ventures of a fine club—the Girl's Hi-Y.

GIRL'S HI-Y OFFICERS

President, Edrie Lou Dopp
Vice President, Martha Nutt
Secretary, Marjorie Anderson
Treasurer, Dolores Johnson



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JUNIOR HI-Y

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BOY'S HI-Y

Although functioning without a sophomore group, the boys Hi-Y experienced an unforgettable year for all concerned. Several interesting trips to Camp Haugberg, numerous parties at the Hi-Y club rooms, and the weekly meetings kept these clubs far above average. Both clubs also sent groups to the Youth Conference at Galesburg to study such problems as racial prejudice, personality and boy-girl relationships. The senior boys who are leaving Hi-Y now become eligible for the newly re-organized Fraternity Club.

JUNIOR HI-Y OFFICERS

President Donald Lewis
Vice President Albert Stevens
Sec. Treas. Cyge Rousey

SENIOR HI-Y OFFICERS

President: Richard Larson
Vice President: Robert Mondley
Secretary: Paul Bean
Treasurer: Cona Eyre

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Row 2: S. Regal, E. Beling, J. Foss, S. Steen, M. Hansen, N. Williams, M. Ickes

Row 3: C. Purvis, R. Verhelst, G. Mortel, D. Russler, D. Eyre, D. Greer, B. Beauoy

THE 1946 "M" STAFF



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Row 2: C. Hoyt, B. Closen

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THE L. O. T. STAFF



Row 1 ... M. ... B. ...
 Row 2 B. ...

Different attempts at streamlining the paper in the sixteen issues published helped to make the variable Line O' Type enjoyable to seekers of originality. The profuse usage of pictures pleased the students and faculty alike.

In addition to acquiring skill in the journalistic field, several members of the student body gained invaluable knowledge in the business world.

LINE O' TYPE STAFF

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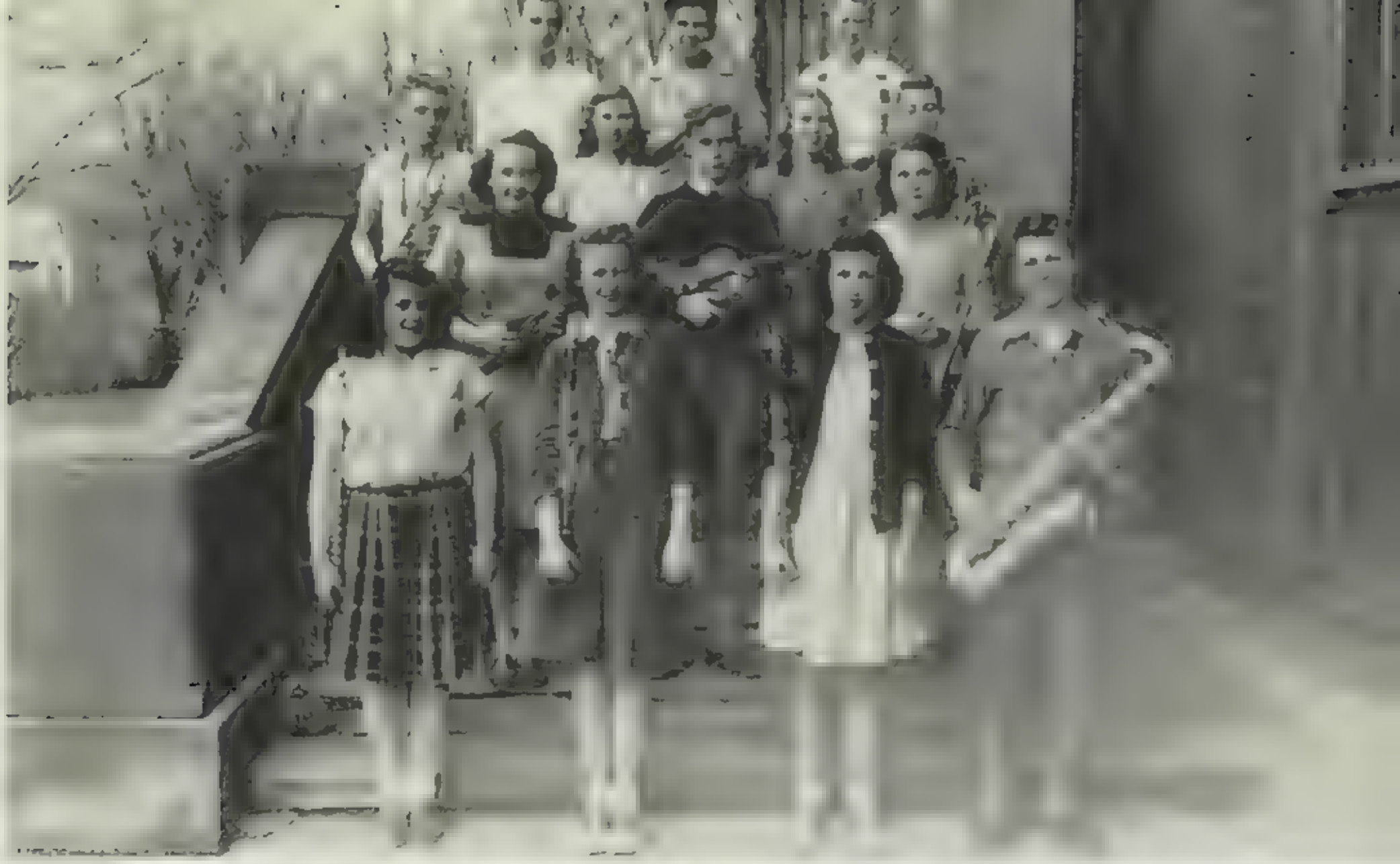
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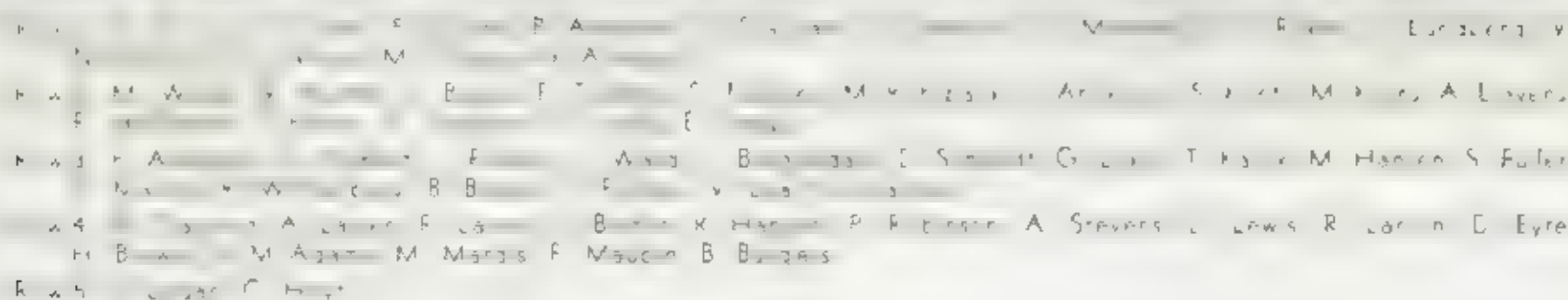
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THE ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. E. E. Youngdahl, faithfully plays at all our plays and programs and both the January and June Commencements.

This hardworking organization meets at one o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday, and practices diligently so that we may be entertained at these various functions. In connection with the band and orchestra many laurels were won at the District Music Contest, and the following placed first in the instrumental division:

Alan Tyree, Alto Saxophone
 Walter Lofgren, Cornet
 Colleen Brattain, Oboe
 Marcia Calsen, Bb Clarinet
 Ronald Larson, Tenor Saxophone
 LaVerne Trevorow, Baritone Horn
 John Ward, Violin



Entertaining at various school programs, broadcasting on the radio, presenting Christmas Vespers, or giving the annual production "One Night of Melody," the choir invariably captured their audience with their fine renditions of musical numbers.

The vocal-musical department has also many other divisions; among these are the Girls' Choir, which meets on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, period five; the Boys' Ensemble; the Girls' Sextette, and the Boys' Quartette.

The choir and all of the other musical branches in the vocal field are under the expert guidance of Miss Becker, with Miss Stevenson as the accompanist.



Scenes from the Christmas

"ONE NIGHT OF MELODY"

PROGRAM

Salutation to Mus	Ga
The Spirit Flower	Campbel-Ti
The Nightingale	Tschakowsky
The Steigh	
Selections from "Faust"	
Careless, Idle Man	
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Flowers in the Dew	
Am Is Pure	
Chorus	
Even Bravest Heart May Swel	Norman Clayton

The Grasshopper" A Tragical Tale
 Narrator: Dick Hanson
 Ensemble: Beuoy, Clauson, Dopp, Eyre, Kuntz, Lofgren, Osborn, Robinson, Rohrbach, Strafford

Clokey

II

"The Nifty Shop"—Carrington

Madame Lazare—Proprietor of exclusive s for women	Evelyn Tillberg
M. —In search of the latest gowns	Shirley
B. —Snobbish and hard to please	Maxine Rohrbach
Jackie Gold—Gushing and sentimental	Edrie Dopp
Oge—Ch e girl, late from Sweden	Betty Anderson
Rosemary—French maid	Verlee Lear
Janet—French maid	Dereyls Anderson
Mannequins and Models—Aldredge, Darlene Anderson, J. Blaser, M. Baser, M. Brown, G. Carlson, Charles Craspin, Danielson, Edlund, Ellis Earl, Follett, Heagy, Helstrom, Jackson, Jeppeson, Lefler, Mamistead, McCard, G. Nelson, Quick, Swanson, Taylor, Wiman	

INTERMISSION

IV

It's a Grand Night for Singing"..... Rodaers
 Cpl. Debert Murphy

Three Blind M
 Stars in My Eyes'

Shirley Lofgren

"How Deep Is the Ocean?"

Maupin Osborn, Derel Ande

'When You're Away' from 'The Only Girl'

Betty Anderson

Looking for the Lost Ch

I Can't Begin to Tell You

Roy Larson

"I'm Forever Bowing Bubbles"

Janet and Marilyn Blaser

My Heart St... Still from 'Connecticut Yankee'

Don Eyre

Invy'

The Boy Who Stuttered

Dorothy Roman

"The Fireman's Bride"

Barber Shop

The Discords" (McAdams, Clayton, Strafford, Robinson)

'One Kiss' —from "The New Moon"

Rhoda Larsen

'I Travel Alone'

David McAdams

Hi Follow My Secret Heart

Evelyn Tillberg

'The Song Is You"—from "Mus in the Air"

Norman Clayton

High Barbary"

Sea Chantey arr. by Christy



THE HONOR ROLL

JANUARY GRADUATES

MARILYN BEATTY
BARBARA CARLSON
KATHLEEN CARLSON
VIVIAN CASTLE
PHYLLIS J. FLODEEN
JEAN GORDON
MARY FRANCES HANSEN
MARY LEE ICKES
VIRGINIA F. JOHNSON
DOROTHEA KUSCHMANN
RHODA LARSEN
RICHARD L. LARSON
ELIZABETH LUND
JEAN L. MILLER

DUANE MITCHELL
VIRGINIA NORDSTROM
GLEN NORDQUIST
DOLORES OLIVER
DONALD OPPENHEIMER
CARLA JEAN REYNOLDS
LOIS ROEH
PATRICIA SCHLOTFELDT
HOWARD SIMPSON
BEVERLY SINDT
JOYCE TORSSELL
KATHERINE VAN ISEGHEM
BETTELOU VOSS
BERNICE WIKLUND

JUNE GRADUATES

CARLENE ANDERSON
VIRGINIA ANDERSON
ANNETTE BAKER
BARBARA BLAIR
ELEANOR BELING
BERT J. BEUOY
MARIE BEVAN
BARBARA BOYLES
HAROLD BROWN
JOAN BRUMBAUGH
BETTY LOU CLOSEN
PAULINE COOK
NANCY DUNN
MARILYN EKDAHL
MARY FRIEDEN
DONALD GREER

JANICE HENRY
WAYNE F. JOHNSON
VIRGINIA MITTON
TED E. NELSON
SHIRLEY OTT
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EGGY L. SCOTT
ROGER STRUCK
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BARBARA TEITINK
CURTIS LEE TREVOR
ALLEN TYREE
EMILY VAVRUS
JAMES D. WALKER

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS HAVE HELD AN AVERAGE OF NINETY
PER CENT OR ABOVE CONSISTENTLY ALL THROUGH
HIGH SCHOOL

LATIN MEDAL WINNERS

January—Marilyn Beatty
June—Betty Lou Clozen



Row 1: Miss Ella Cockrell, Miss Barbara Garst, Mr. Dolph Lain, Miss Barbara Garst, Miss Ella Cockrell
Row 2: Miss Barbara Garst, Miss Barbara Garst, Miss Barbara Garst, Miss Barbara Garst

THE LITERARY BOARD

Projects of a literary concern are planned for and executed by the Literary Board of Control, an organization composed of a boy and a girl elected from each class, and the heads of the L. O. T.

This board has several members from the ranks of the faculty, who spend time and effort assisting the student members of this committee. These ex-officio members are Mr. Dolph Lain, Miss Barbara Garst, and Miss Ella Cockrell.

The Board holds meetings in which they discuss dramatic productions, debates, and the literary publications of M. H. S., this organization also plans and has the literary banquet in the Spring.

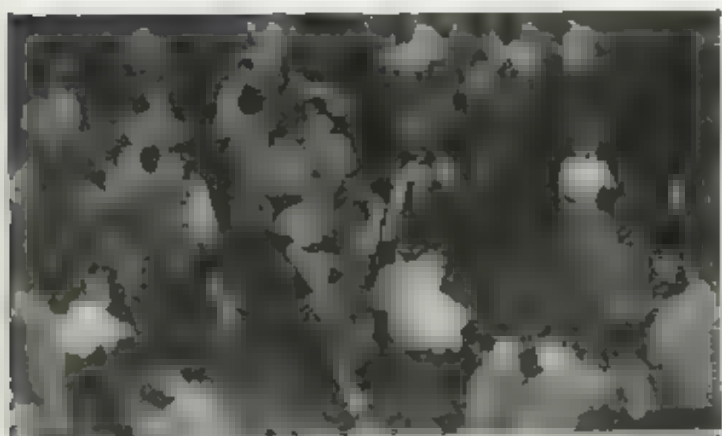


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THE STUDENT CONGRESS



A group of students performing a play or presentation.

Newly organized this year, the student congress has greatly increased school spirit by sponsoring many projects for student enjoyment and benefit. "After game dances," fine programs, unusual pep sessions, a new recreation room, parties, and helpful improvements around the school buildings, all have had their origination in this organization.

Student Congress, we salute you! May your future years prove to be as profitable to M. H. S. as your first has been.



THE DEBATE TEAM, 1945-46. SEATED: JACK LYONS, JAMES WALKER, ELEANOR BELING, RICHARD HANSON. STANDING: MISS BARBARA GARST, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN, MISS MARY K. HANSEN.

DEBATE

Commendable speaking skill, persistent study, plus detailed research; these are a few of the necessary qualifications which compose a reputable debate team such as the one pictured above.

"Resolved that all able bodied male citizens shall have one year of compulsory military training, before attaining the age of twenty-four." This was the topic used during the debate season of 1945-46, an impressive title and a difficult subject.

Under the proficient guidance of Miss Barbara Garst, the team won first place in the Northwest Conference; a creditable record indeed.

On the tournament team the affirmative side consisted of Jack Lyons and James Walker, while Eleanor Beling and Richard Hanson constituted the negative side.



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Original compositions, both of poetry and prose, written by various M. H. S. students constitute the "Imp," which was sent to press for the fourth consecutive time this year.

Mary Frieden, the editor of the 1946 publication, received assistance from a staff of fourteen students, and from Miss Ella Cockrell, the faculty advisor.

The literary works which are printed, are carefully selected from a number of submitted selections, and well merit the acclaim and the praise of the "Imp" readers.



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"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

THE CAST

Robert Bennett	Doren Russler
E. M. Ralston	Jack Lyons
Dick Donnelly	Donald Greer
Clarence Van Dusen	Robert Ainsworth
Bishop Doran	Bert Beuoy
Gwendolyn Ralston	Virginia Nordstrom
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Martha.	Marie Bevan

The humorous antics of a man valiantly attempting to tell the truth for twenty-four hours, and thus win a 10,000 dollar wager, were the main topics of the senior class play presented on October 10, 1945.

The 10,000 dollar wager was brought about by an agreement among three partners in a brokerage firm, and a customer.

Robert Bennett, portrayed by Doren Russler, makes a bet with Mr. Ralston, enacted by Jack Lyons, Dick Donnelly, depicted by Donald Greer, and a customer, Clarence Van Dusen, enacted by Robert Ainsworth. This wager is kept extremely secretive, known only to the four involved.

Many humorous and often embarrassing situations develop concerning Bennett's fiancée Miss Ralston, portrayed by Barbara Carlson, a set of "fun loving" twins, and other members of the families concerned.

"All's well that ends well," and strange to say, Robert Bennett succeeds in telling the pure and unadulterated truth for twenty-four hours, thus winning the ten thousand dollar wager.



Row 1 R. Bladel, N. Williams, R. Hendricks, D. Roman, B. Bartlett
Row 2 L. Richards, F. Miller, S. Rega, E. Bruckner, M. Frame

"TOMORROW THE WORLD"

"Tomorrow The World," a three act play relating the story of a Nazi youth in America, was presented by the junior class in the school auditorium on November 29, 1945.

Emil Bruckner, a supercilious Nazi refugee sent to America at the request of Michael Frame, was skillfully portrayed by Rod Bladel.

Emil, at first startled by the lack of disciplinary formality in America, was contemptuous of its citizens and government.

Professor Michael Frame, enacted by Richard Hanson, nine year old Patricia, acted by Nancy Williams, and Michael's jealous sister, portrayed by Bonnie Bartlett, all find their household suddenly disrupted by Emil.

Miss Leona Richards, Michael's charming fiancée, depicted by Sally Pierce, is also an object for the scorn and ridicule of Emil's warped mind. The climax, however, finds the Nazi youth repentent for his many misdeeds, and fully aware of the attributes of America, its citizens, and its democratic government.

THE CAST

Emil Bruckner	Rod Bladel
Michael Frame	Richard Hanson
Jessie Frame	Bonnie Bartlett
Patricia Frame.....	Nancy Williams
Leona Richards.....	Sally Pierce
Frieda.....	Dorothy Roman
Fred Miller	Seymour Rega
Dennis	William Johnson
Butler.....	Roger Sutton
Tommy.....	Richard Hendricks

Directed by Miss Barbara Garst



From left to right: William Johnson, Bert Beuoy, Dorothy Roman, Joline Schiebert, Delores Johnson, Richard Hanson, Richard Hendricks, Don Wallace, Henry Pollner, Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, Miss Dale Ogden, Lizzie Allen, Billy Fleming, Brooks, Dr. Wells, Beresford, Mysterious Man.

"THE BAT"

CAST

Miss Cornelia Van Gorder	Dorothy Roman
Miss Dale Ogden	Joline Schiebert
Lizzie Allen	Delores Johnson
Billy	William Johnson
Detective Anderson	Bert Beuoy
Fleming	Kenneth Hoover
Brooks	Richard Hanson
Dr. Wells	Richard Hendricks
Beresford	Don Wallace
Mysterious Man	Henry Pollner

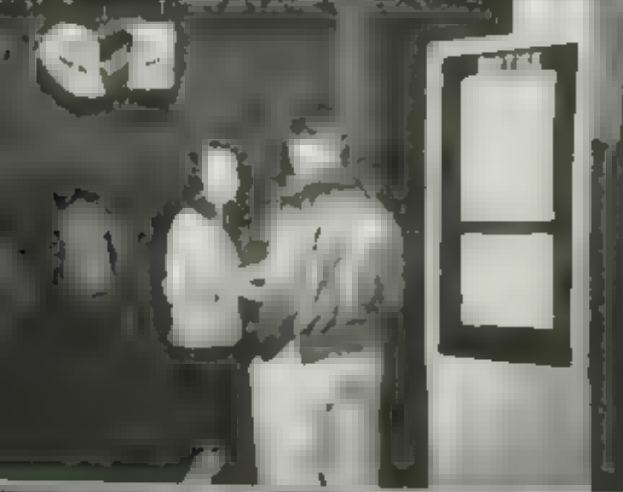
Amid the setting of haunted houses, shadowy criminals, horrible murders, and hysterical maids the Dramatic Club presented their widely publicized mystery drama "The Bat." This terrorizing play concerns that arch-fiend the "Bat," who after an eight year absence returns to haunt and murder.

Stolen bank funds, bell-ringing ghosts, closets containing brutally murdered corpses, all of these gruesome situations exist when a diabolical homicidal maniac such as the "Bat" is lurking in every shadow—waiting to waylay his chosen victims.

The supporting cast did an excellent job assisting the main characters of the play, and an unusually large audience was present on February 22, 1946, when the mystery was given.

The final disclosure of the "Bat," who was none other than the police detective Anderson, portrayed by Bert Beuoy, came as a great surprise to the entire school and audience.

The very competent director of the play was Miss Barbara Garst.



Legs—Legs .
We are the Joy Boys
Louie on the skins . . .
Toto a tote . . .
The parade of the G. A. A.

Raymond would like A end's
mmmmmmmm??
Divisions of the 'Rek . . .
The leaders of our 'Rek . . .
Smooth and Meow . . . ?
Civics Club . . refreshment time . .

Not center on st's . . dancers
A token of appreciation . . no doubt
Hubba . . Hubba . . Hubba . .
Two cuties at the Mardi Gras . .
How'd we get th's way, Exdah . . ?

ATHLETICS





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RICHARD LARSON

IOWA CITY 12 Moline 6

In the first battle of the season the Mo'iners put an inexperienced team on the field possessing only 7 lettermen and a few sophomore gridgers of last year. They were outdone by 12 points in the first half but came back in the second half to make a ball game out of the evening leaving the final score Moline 6 Iowa City Little Hawks 12. The Maroons were on the Little Hawks 12 yard line as the battle ended and threatened more than once in the second half. Special honors for that evening go to George Delos and Dave McAdams for their running and tackling ability respectively.

KEWANEE 6 Moline 0

The next game carded on the Maroons schedule was with the West Rockford Rabs, but the battle was canceled due to a polo epidemic in that city. An extra week of practice did not hurt the Mo'iners any though as they met the Kewanee Bo'ermakers the next week on the Moline gridiron. Except for a touchdown drive in the final quarter by the Bo'ermakers the game needed all the properties of a thriller the Drake gridgers had a march of their own after the kickoff being stopped on the 2 1/2 yard line.

DONAL EYRE

WILLIAM McADAMS

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The Pageant of the Years

LIKE stars in their ordered course, the years flow on in a never-ending pageant of awakening spring, promising summer, fruitful autumn. Some are years attended by joy, peace, achievement; others are blighted by sorrow, war, or frustration.

But the seasons go on.

These days of destroying war have passed, to be followed by years of peace. And the new materials, new methods, new equipment, strife-born in the urgency of war for man's destruction, are being turned to his benefit.

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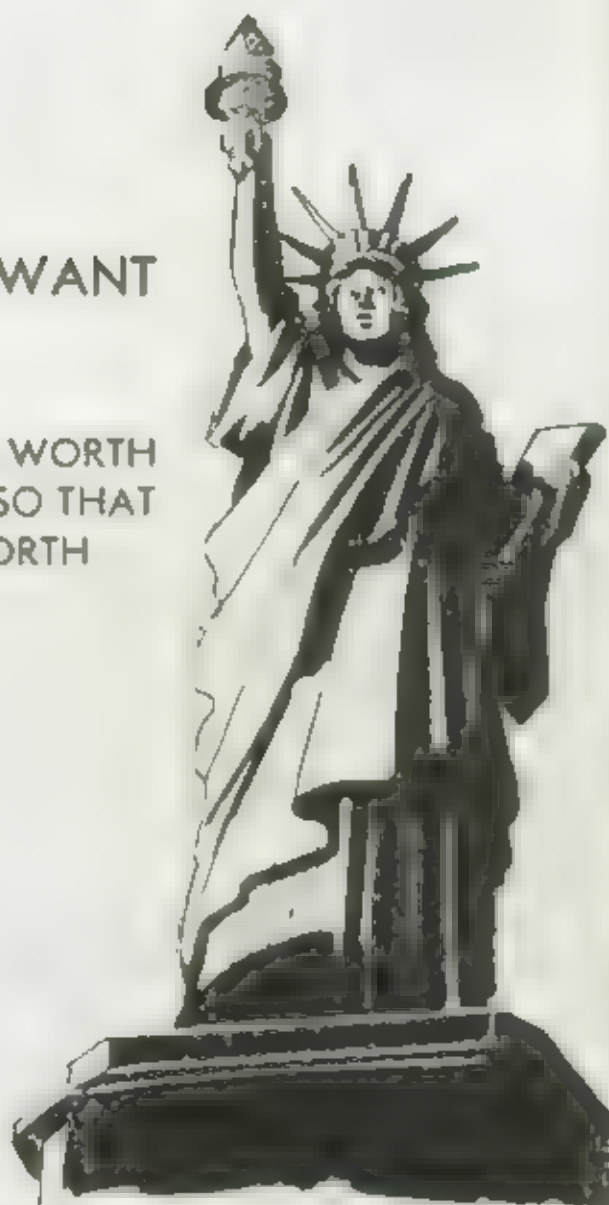
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The expression, thank-you, sometimes seems inadequate and defective when attempting to express gratefulness to someone whom you owe a debt of gratitude, nevertheless since I can think of no expression more fitting than this well known assertion I would like to say thank you to many people who have contributed much time and effort toward the publication of the 1946 "M".

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The Editor

